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Montevallo: A blended whole of individuals

By Loyd McIntosh

We were, we are, we will be. . . that's the best way to describe us, the individual students at the University of Montevallo. It's impossible to put us into specific categories. Prior to coming to Montevallo, some of us may have graduated from a small town high school, others of us may have come from larger cities, others may have transferred from other institutions. Some of us may not be old enough to vote, others may be old enough to run for president. Some of us may have grown up just down the road, others may have grown up on the other side of the globe.

Whatever our motivations, we all chose to converge at the center of this state for one of the most interesting college experiences around.

Some of us may have chosen Montevallo for the unique educational opportunities offered at one of the only public liberal arts universities in the country. Others may have come for the small size and opportunities to get involved and be noticed. Others may have come for the social environment and the top-notch athletic programs.

Whatever our reasons, we are all here now, frozen in time, while at the same time maturing and growing into our future roles in society.

Whatever we were when we came, we will never be the same once we leave. Some of us may travel the world and tell others about our experiences. Others may begin a career right out of college. Still others may settle down and begin a family.

It would be inappropriate to place the people at Montevallo in specific categories. It may have been acceptable years ago, but times have changed. We are a group of individuals blending with the individuals of yesterday and the individuals of tomorrow, captured forever between these pages.

Webster's Dictionary defines montage as the following: "The art or process of making a composite picture by bringing together a number of different parts, so that they form a blended whole, while remaining distinct." That's what we are. Part of the overall picture, but at the same time unique. We were, we are, we will be. . . we can only begin this statement. You have to complete it and make it your own. ✕



A look at Montevallo



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James Couch

This is Montevallo; on the outside, it looks quiet, peaceful and rural. Upon arriving here, most of us probably asked, “what could there possibly be to do here?” Once we got settled in, we learned Montevallo offers plenty of activities and opportunities for involvement.

UM provides the student body with top-level athletics and movies in Comer Auditorium ranging from *Enchanted April* to *Jason Goes to Hell*. There were plays to see, such as *Hamlet* and *The Odd Couple*, and intramural sports to work off some calories and maybe even some frustrations.

There were great bands to see, like Follow for Now at The Underground in September and Blues Traveler at Springfest in April.

And, of course, we can’t forget the color and pageantry of the 75th Annual College Night, the oldest homecoming tradition in the nation.

But, in case you missed anything, here is your chance to experience these things for the first time. If you were there when they happened, this is a chance to relive some of those memories.X

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Student Life



The Dunk!

In your face

UM travels to Fayetteville to take on the Top-10 Razorbacks of Arkansas

By Loyd McIntosh

What began as a professional relationship at the University of Tulsa has turned into a friendship between UM Head Coach Rob Spivery and Arkansas Head Coach Nolan Richardson. That friendship helped break the ice for what would be one of the most memorable experiences in the history of Montevallo basketball.

On Feb. 5, Spivery led the Fighting Falcons into Bud Walton

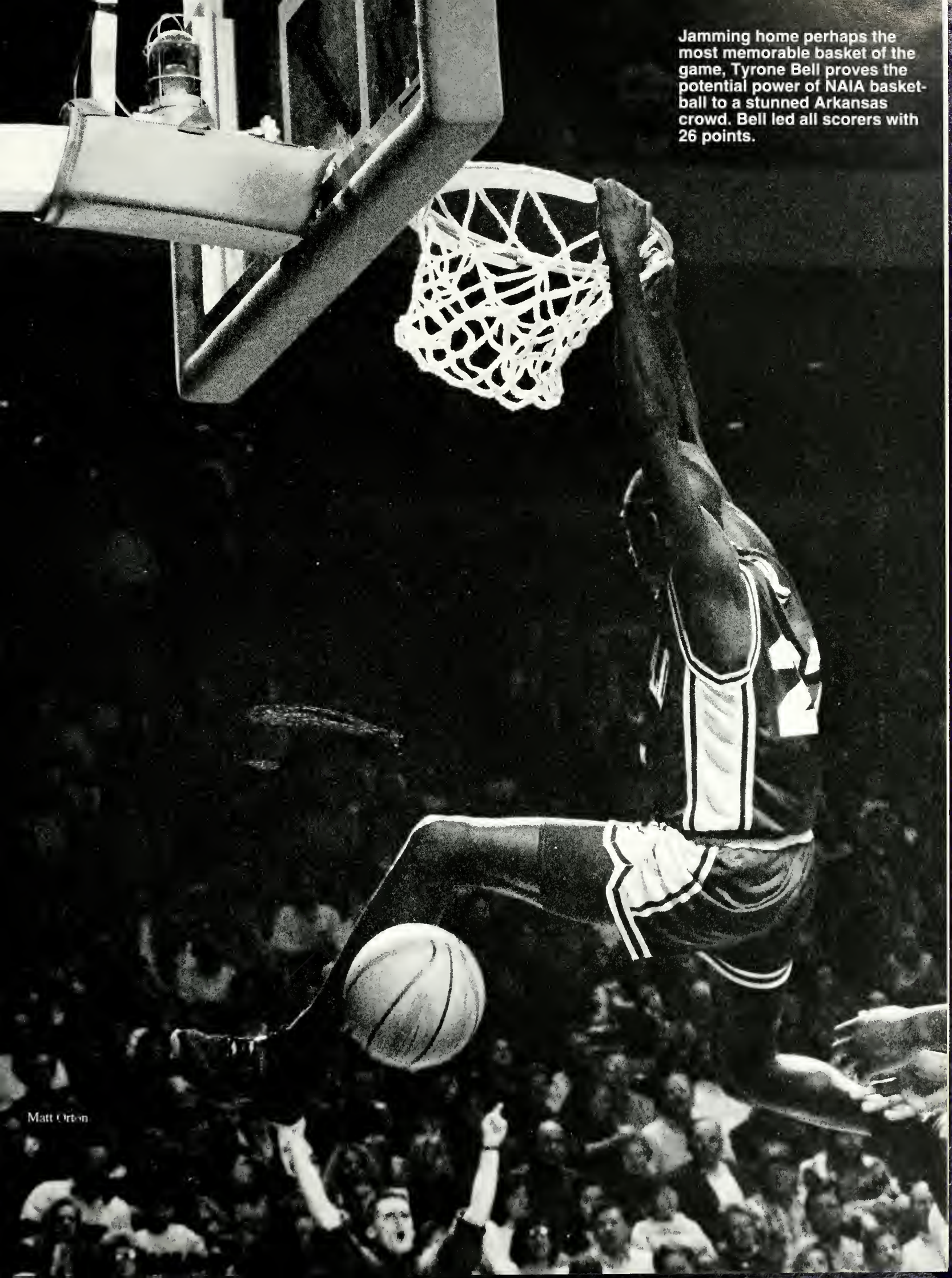
Arena packed with over 20,000 screaming, hard-core Razorback fans. At the time of the meeting, Arkansas was the No. 6 team in the nation and had held the No. 1 spot for five weeks, but that didn't phase Spivery. "I was hoping they would be No. 1," Spivery told *The Birmingham News*. "How many times would Montevallo get a chance to play a No. 1 team?"

And that is what it's all about. Getting the

chance to play the team that would eventually become the National Champions. It's all about the *experience*.

For Tyrone Bell, the game will be an experience to talk about the rest of his life. He can tell his grandchildren how he scored 26 points and threw down a monster jam in front of 20,034 people. Who cares if it only brought UM to within 38 points and the final score was 131-63? Were there really any losers?✕

Jamming home perhaps the most memorable basket of the game, Tyrone Bell proves the potential power of NAIA basketball to a stunned Arkansas crowd. Bell led all scorers with 26 points.



Montevallo vs. Arkansas

By Loyd McIntosh

Getting an opportunity at a small NAIA school to play a Top-10 NCAA school like SEC power Arkansas does not happen very often, if ever at all.

For that very reason, it was an experience team members are not likely to soon forget. However, not only was it good for the basketball program, it was good for other areas of the university as well.

First of all, it has helped people to sit up and take notice of Montevallo.

The huge amount of publicity in this state and in Arkansas has helped the University of Montevallo's name and its reputation become accessible to more people, which can help in recruiting students as well as student-athletes from different areas and cultural backgrounds.

Matt Orton



Above: Nate Driggers takes a wide open shot surrounded only by fellow teammates in a Montevallo mismatch.

Matt Orton



Also, the University received a large percentage of the ticket sales. Montevallo made about \$20,000 for the school, not bad for one night of work, though it was well earned.

Also, MCS Sports was represented by Chris Hagan and professor Karl Perkins, who made the trip to broadcast the game on AERho cable radio, channel 13 on MCS

Cable. If you were able to tune in you had an opportunity to hear the action as seen through the eyes of our commentators.

Despite Montevallo's loss, the Arkansas game was a positive experience for everyone involved.✕

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Above: Able to only look on in surprise, two Razorbacks watch as Shane Traylor splits the defense and puts in a layup, using his signature power move.

Left: Driving downcourt against the Razorback defense, Carlos Martin provides a moment of excitement for the UM sideline.

Fire destroys Bailey House

By Loyd McIntosh

Perhaps the most memorable experience in the lives of the students at UM this year occurred on a cold day in mid January.

On Jan. 19, several residents of the Elliot-Bailey House stood in awe as they watched their home go up in flames.

Fortunately, no one was injured in the blaze, which firefighters were able to bring under control in under 45 minutes. All of the residents were evacuated, along with all the belongings they could possibly take in their arms.

The Elliot-Bailey House was built around 1880 and had been rented to Alabama College teachers for years.

Dr. Paul Bailey was the last professor to reside in the Bailey House.

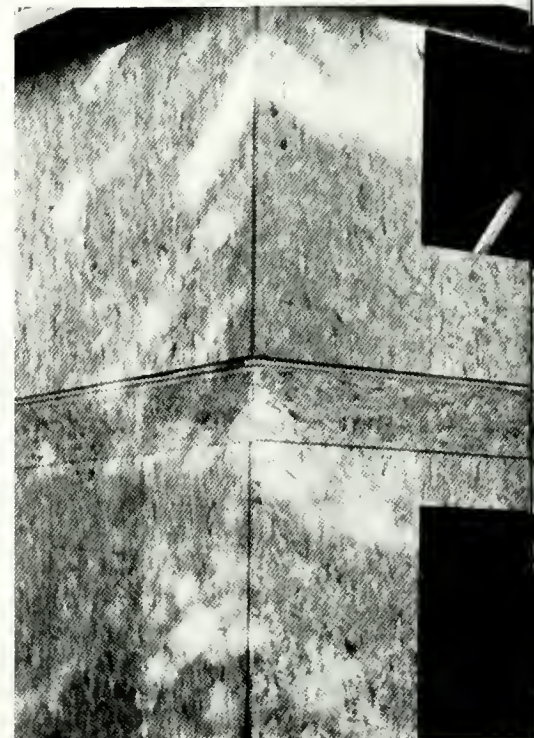
Bailey was chairman of the biology department and was a very popular professor among the students at UM during the 1950s.

Bailey lived in the house from 1950 through 1960, at which time he renovated the house. It had since then been rented to both students and faculty.✕



Despite the house's already collapsing roof, a Montevallo fireman must continue to fight what would prove to be a losing battle.

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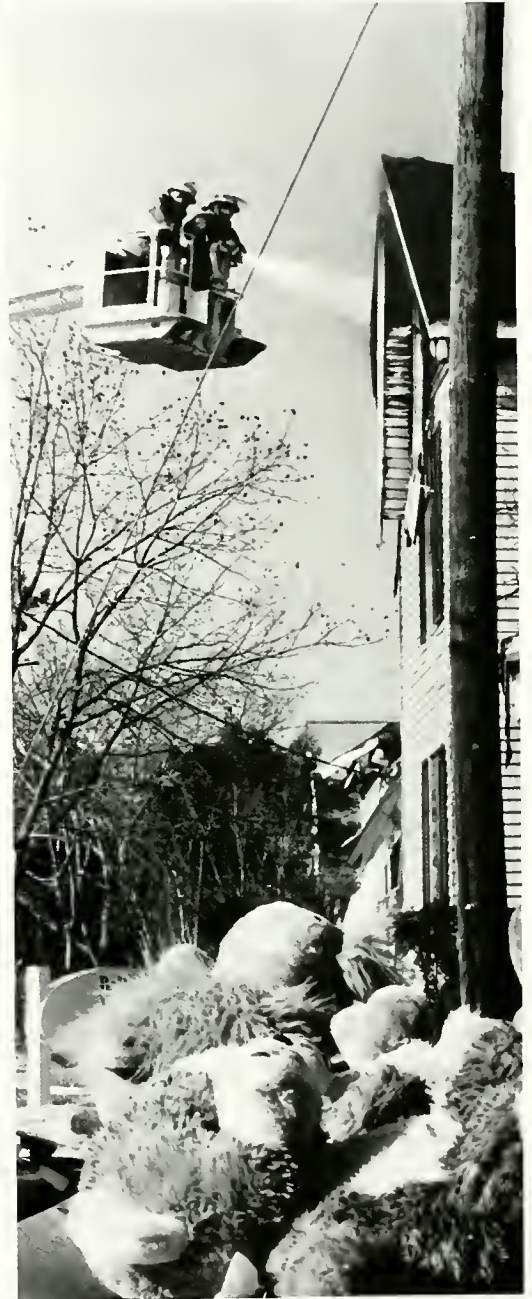


John Deaver

Matt Orton

Left: As fire overtakes the Bailey House, anxious onlookers watch as irreparable damage occurs to the historic structure.

Below: Evacuation of the house allowed both lives and property to be salvaged from the flames, but the house was the greatest victim of the fire.



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Left: Rising like a phoenix, new apartments will occupy the former Bailey House site.



75th Annual

The University of Montevallo is known for many things, such as College Night, the oldest college homecoming tradition in the country. Each year students choose sides-either Purple Victory or Gold Victory.

PV and GV compete in events such as basketball, football and volleyball, production of a scrapbook, spirit, and finance. The final competition usually occurs in the last week of February as both sides are judged as they each present an original production. Each play is per-

formed, produced and written entirely by students.

There is a special feeling that goes with being a part of College Night. Students get to know one another very well as they work late nights preparing for the show, doing such things as rehearsing music and lines and building and painting sets.

The late nights and hard work does pay off in the end with the feeling of pride felt by everyone as family and friends of both sides crowd Palmer Auditorium to cheer their side to victory.

Above Right-These are the glamorous girls from purple show *Reel to Real*. The Purples would end up winning College Night for the third straight year.

Right-Athletic events have become a big part of the College Night tradition.



College Night



Left- While waiting in the wings for her cue in *Little Big Top*, Em Bernhardt displays her GV sign.



Left- Displaying their hopes for a PV3, Heather Vaughn and Ray Bryant show their true colors.

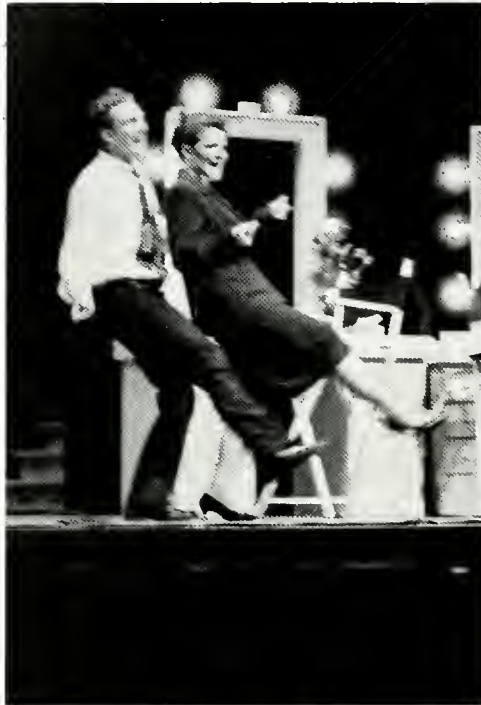
Purple takes victo

After nearly a month of exhausting rehearsals, organization and anticipation, College Night 1994 came to the traditional Homecoming finale full of excitement and energy when the winner was announced shortly after midnight on Feb. 13 in Palmer Auditorium.

This year's announcement of victory was different from those in the past. The point totals for each side were presented, and then, with a twist of theatrics, the decision became final.

Borrowing a line from the winner's show, SGA President Kevin Green said, "Take three," indicating a Purple victory for the third year in

The "stars" of the Purple show Trevor Tremaine (Keith Winsted) and Dolores Bennett (Kristen Shivers) sing of their plot to dominate the movie.



Sarah Young, stage manager, records directions for the cast and crews as they practice for Saturday night.



Chaos breaks out as the Purples "Take It Again" for another Purple victory.

ry third straight year

a row. Immediately, roars from loyal Purples filled Palmer Auditorium. Shortly after the announcement, chants of "PV4" (in hopes of winning next year) could be heard from some enthusiastic victors.

The win for the Purples was due almost entirely to their musical, *Reel to Real*. The Golds won all but one sporting event, which made it imperative for the Purple show to be strong to secure a PV3. Strong it was. The Purple musical received 193 out of 200 total points allotted for the scoring of the shows.



The workmen of Holstein Studios listen on as Johnny Vincent (Carl Dean) reveals his plot for the destruction of the evil Dolores Bennett.

Merritt Fletcher, Laurel Courington, Kristen Shivers, and Angela Herold played strong roles that aided the Purple victory.

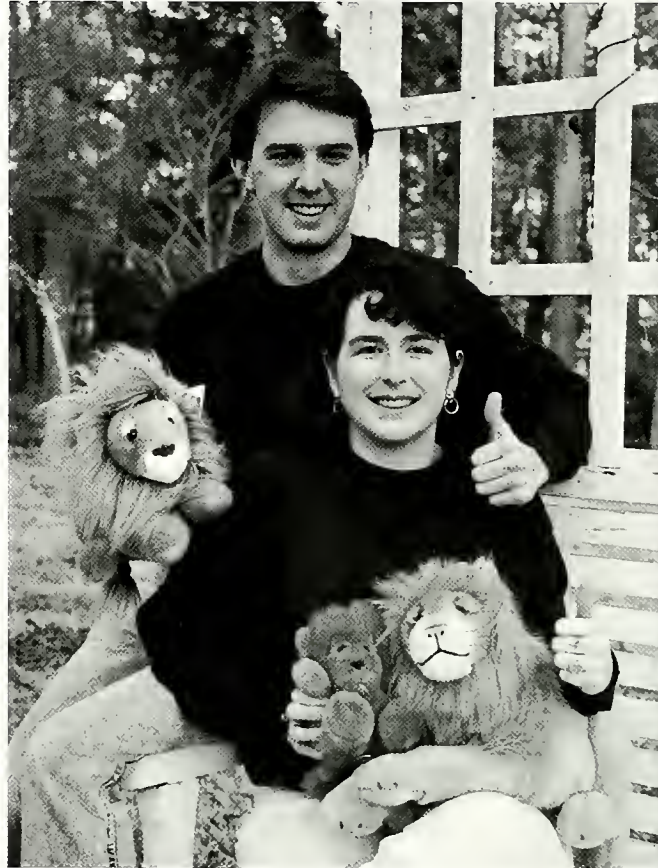
The People Who

The cast of "Little Big Top"

Back row (L-R): Phillip Bowman, Ryan Paxton, Phil Tidwell, Kevin Williams, Jamie Bower, Brendan Jones, Andy Roberts. Middle row: Jodie Cain, Heidi Willenberg, Dana Parsons, Heather Jones, Laura Pennington, Carmen Anderson, Alan Jefferson, Em Bernhardt, Kellie Cain. Front row: Karen Beacham, Kristan Law, Jean Smith, Lyndy Allen, Mary Montgomery, Marti and Michael King, Lydia Russell. On floor: Kim Garland, Michael Moore.



Gold Leaders Bryan Comer and Stacy Darnell



Gold Cabinet

Back row (L-R): Bryan Comer, Brendan Jones, Jamie Milam, Mollie Arnold, Lutavia Jarvis, Jacquelyn Edwards, Ramsi Wilkes, Carmen Anderson, Heather Denson, Wendy Nix, Melissa Kwater. Second row: Grant Tatum, Laura Pennington, Leanne DeHaven, Sandra Milam, Kim Garland, Jamie Bradley, Jennifer McKinnon. Front row: Michael P. Moore, Jamie Bower, Jennifer Huntman, Donnie Ashworth, Lauri Self, Kirsten Derringer, Andrea Yohn. Not pictured: Stacy Darnell, Toni Averett, Margie Leimberger.



Made It Happen

Purple Leaders Gary White and Marion Brown



Purple Cabinet. Back row (L-R): Stacy Caspar, Angel Yarborough, Crystal Taylor, Abby Gorum, Teresa Darden, Dedra Cagle, April Crawford. Fourth row: Bob English, D. Aaron Herman, Kevin Mckee, Harold Grant, Ray Bryant, Jill Zayszly, John Finley, Brandy Plemons. Third row: Holly Croney, Beth Barksdale, Lee Hall, Keith Winsted, Monique Williams, Veronique Roulhac, Latonya Wrenn. Second row: Angela Herold, Stacey Marie Hiles, Marion Brown, Jim Gibbs, Mahalia Mauldin, Sarah Young, Sarah Loper. Front row: Jana Johnson, Carl Dean, K. Laurel Courington, Debra Olive. Floor: Mark Moore, Leigh Dreyspring.



Purple cast. Back row (L-R): Grace McGowen, Angel Yarborough, Jesse Sierke, Heather Vaughn, Melissa McElwaine, Mahalia Mauldin, Jim Gibbs. Fourth row: Sarah Young, Sarah Loper, Rachel Hood, Wendy Dial, Joe Sendek, Randy Williams, Skie Whitcomb, Dion Grimes, Aaron Herman. Third row: Dena Puliatti, Jana Johnston, Ginger Harris, Cristy Friar, Veronique Roulhac, Debra Olive, Mark Richards, Anthony Giovino, Yusef Young, Tim Hardt. Second row: Kristen Shivers, Carl Dean, Merritt Fletcher, Keith Winsted, Lee Hall, Randy Newlin. Front row: Crystal Taylor, Jennifer Damon, Angie Lambert, V.J. Walker, Beth Barksdale, Romania White, Nichole Hamilton, Kendal Wolf.

Little Big Top

By Stacie Darnell

The tradition of college night is a unique one, providing students with an opportunity to engage in some friendly, although intense, competition.

College Night allows students to showcase their talents in a variety of ways, such as athletics, script writing, musical

composition, and costume design.

The spirit of the competition was well worth the effort for the Gold side, despite losing to the Purple side for the third straight year.

However, the Gold Side still found a reason to hold their thumbs up with pride, as they realized their dream of becoming a

unified side. Bryan Comer, male leader of the Gold Side said, "Look around this circle,. We may have lost tonight, but we have won in our hearts. We have formed our side."

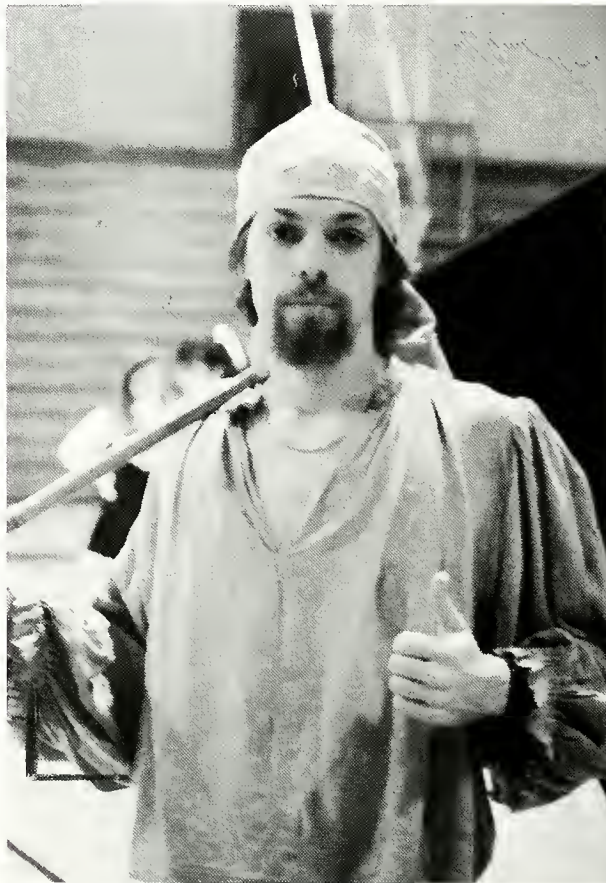
In the Gold production, Little Big Top, Alisa Mauricio and Jim Haughtipheffer (played by Laura

Pennington and Phillip Tidwell) did a good job of characterizing a young couple in love who are trying to save the Mauricio's circus. A spectacular performance was given by Kwak (played by Jamie Bower), whose lighthearted antics gave Little Big Top something of a lighter edge.

When all was said and done, both sides felt a sense of accomplishment for all the hard work and long hours poured into productions of this size and relief that will another year until the College Night "fever" strikes Montevallo again.

Far right-The Gold Show comes to close as the cast sings the finale

Right-Grant Tatum shows his GV pride at the girl's volleyball game





Above-The treacherous threesome of Kwak (Jamie Bower), Vilesmile (Bryan Comer), and Klak (Kevin Williams), discuss their plot to undermine the circus.



Left-Anticipating the outcome of college night, Melissa Kwater keeps her GV sign showing.



College Night 1994

A look behind the scenes

College Night is a complicated tradition that takes months of detailed planning and endless hours of practice and rehearsal.

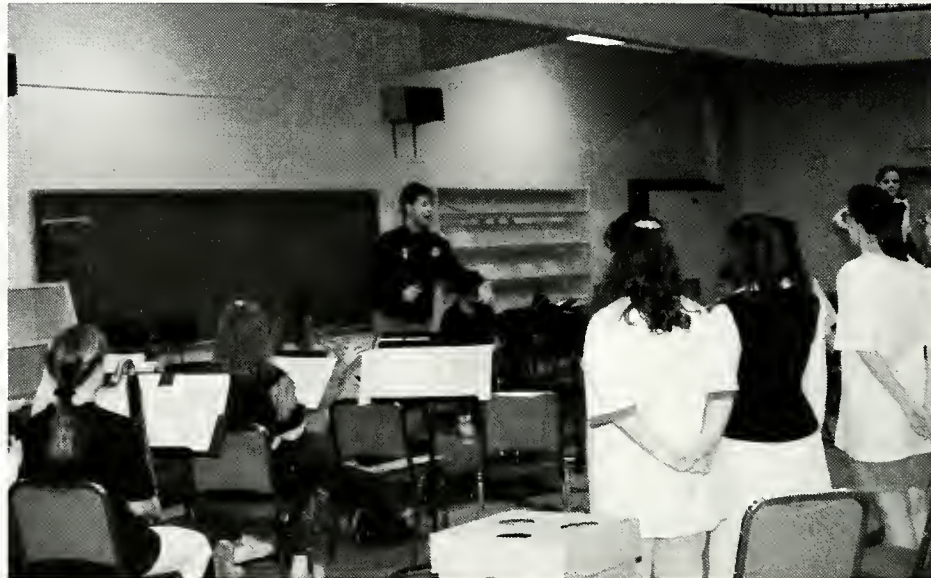
Aside from the initial performers, dancers, cheerleaders and musicians on the stage, there are dozens more people behind the scenes and in the orchestra pit, hidden from the audience holding it all together, helping the performances run as smoothly as

possible.

The stagehands and directors, orchestra leader, lighting and sound technicians, etc, generally do their jobs without much recognition at all.

This is a chance for those of us who enjoy the spectacle of College Night to offer our appreciation for the hard work and endless hours of determination everyone from both teams who helped make this a College Night to remember.

This page- Conducted by Sean Sanders, the Gold orchestra rehearses for their performance of *Little Big Top*.





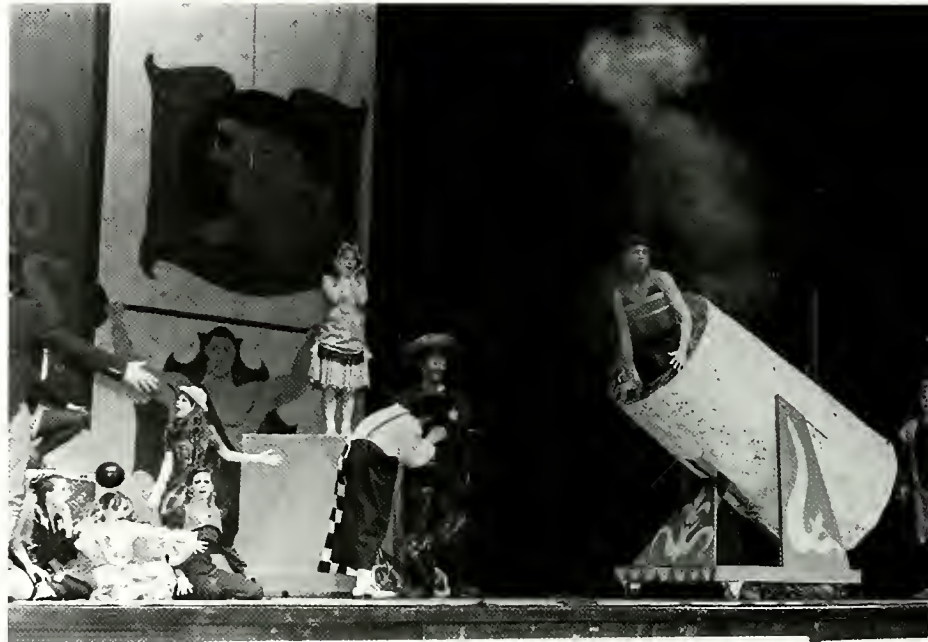
Above- Moments before opening, Purple conductor Kevin McKee prepares the orchestra for their performance of *Reel to Real*.



Right- Milling around backstage, Kieth Winstead and Stacy Hiles hold down the action behind the scenes during the Purple performance.

College Night 1994

The Pageantry in Pictures





College Night 1994

A look back at the tradition

With this, the 75th Anniversary of College Night at Montevallo, we have been trying to emphasize the past tradition and pageantry as well as the present so that we may have a better appreciation

and understanding of the oldest homecoming tradition in the world.

Since College Night has traditionally been very exciting visually, I felt it was only fitting to give you a glimpse of what College Night

looked like in the past.

On the next two pages, I have put together a pictorial of photos that I was able to cut out of old editions of the *Montage* that I saved from before being sent to be re-

cycled and turned into roofing material, or something of the like.

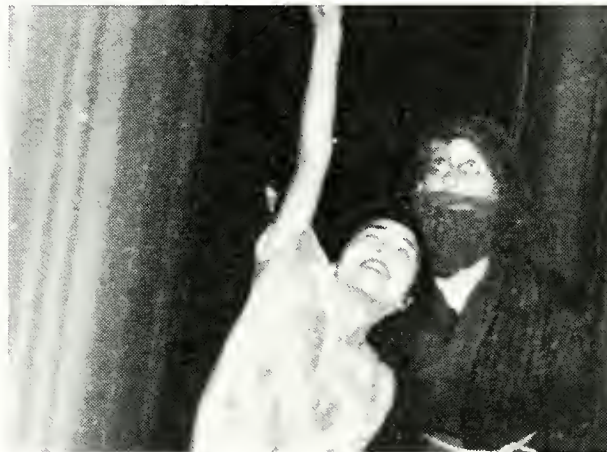
Below are shots from the winning Gold show from 1952.

On the next page, there are photos of both the

purple and gold performances from the 1975 College Night.

I hope you enjoy this brief pictorial history of College Night at Montevallo.

— Loyd McIntosh

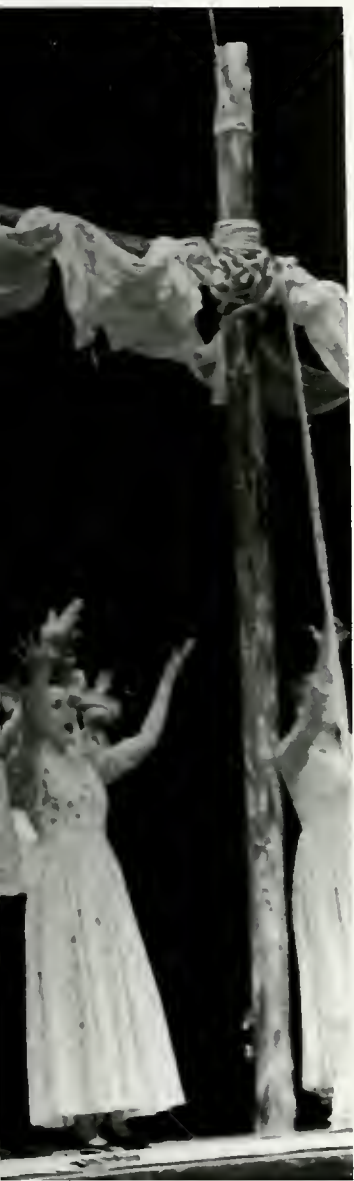




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e Night '95



GV '95: The Lion Roars

The scene onstage following the announcement of the winner of College Night 1995, suffice it to say, was as different from 1994's as Purple is from Gold. The year before, the Gold side was left to endure the pangs of loss on what became a dismal College Night Saturday.

The Golds had come into that show competition with the lead in pre-production points. But when all was said and done, the Golds lost by more than 60 points, suffering a

decimating defeat in the play category.

That loss was a lesson well-learned. The Golds made conscious efforts to avoid the mistakes of the previous year, and their efforts were not futile. This time, they successfully protected their one-point pre-production lead.

Despite the usual controversy one would expect in any numerically close College Night decision (two of the three judges deemed the Purple show as best, CONTINUES NEXT PAGE



Above - Concocting a potion to use against the Prince, Gooshla (David Ray) and Lebezej (Jodie Cain) formulate a plan to bring a nightmarish end to the Prince's relationship with Rebekah.

Right - Celebrating the moment of victory following the announcement of the winner, College Night veterans Christi Burt and Em Bernhardt savor the long-awaited end to the Purple win streak.







GV '95: The Lion Roars

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but the Gold show had the highest points total), the Gold side vindicated itself by ending the Purple winning streak at three. Because of the comparable quality of the two musicals, the decision was a toss-up; in the end, the crucial judge's assessment deducted points from the Purple show, *Summer Wind*, because of technical problems.

The winning show, *Pharaoh*, featured a number of new

additions to the Gold side. Both lead roles went to freshmen: Jackie Sprinkle played Rebekah, a slave girl who eventually marries the Prince, portrayed by Mark Allen. Jodie Cain played the Prince's evil mother Lebezej, Stacey Bean played fellow slave Noil, and David Ray played Lebezej's assistant Gooshla.

Commenting on the College Night experience, Sprinkle said, "It's hard to express by mere words.

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Left-Playing her role as evil incarnate to perfection, Jodie Cain sings her own praises as the dastardly queen of Egypt, Lebezej, who wants to prevent her son from marrying the slave Rebekah.

Above-Proclaiming the coming reign of their new Pharaoh and his chosen queen Rebekah, palace attendants lead the chorus of the show's closing number, "Pharaoh."

GV '95: The Lion Roars

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I've made more friends in College Night than in any other experience."

Allen echoed her sense of excitement after the show.

He said, "Both shows were phenomenal. It was really the experience of a lifetime."

Sprinkle also gave credit to the director of the Gold show.

"I've learned a lot from Paul K. Peppers," she said.

Peppers served as one of the vital elements in the Gold victory. In addition to

serving as director, he co-wrote the script with John Stough. His first College Night was certainly an eventful one.

"So many things went through my mind, it was chaotic. John Stough and I wrote the script together, so it was very meaningful for us since we'd been working on it since October."

Sprinkle perhaps best summed up the thrill of the victory. She said, "When I heard we had won, I just started to cry. I feel like all the hard work paid off."



Above - Faced with the possibility of never seeing the Prince again, Rebekah (Jackie Sprinkle) and Noil (Stacy Bean) search for a way for her to be reunited with her love.

Right - Proclaiming the marriage of the future Pharaoh and Rebekah, the High Priest (D. Scott Mauldin) announces the new King and Queen of Egypt.







Purple Streak Ends at PV3

The Purple side banded together for the 1995 production *Summer Wind*. The script was written by Joan Sung, Christy Friar and Randy Williams.

The story opens with a crew of college students investigating an archaeological site. They happen upon an ancient Indian relic, which holds the secrets of the legend of Summer Wind, played by Jana Johnston.

The crew consisted of Davis, a confused youth,

unsure of his past or future, Moon Lotus, dedicated member of the Amazon Liberation Front, Jerry, a stereotypical jock, and Mole, an asthmatic nerd. They decide to enlist the help of their professor to save the site from the evil Mr. Cody and the mini mall that he plans to build there.

In order to reach their goal, they must prove that the site is the true burial ground
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Left-Performing the sunset scene at the start of the show, the Purples display their trademark flair for choreography.

Above-Playing opposite Matthew Dehart, Rachel Burtram portrays the fiery Moon Lotus opposite Dehart's Jerry.

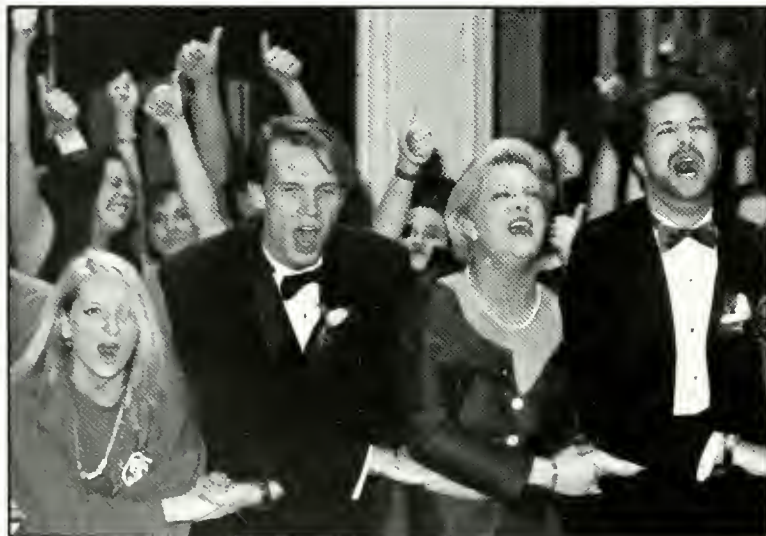
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of Summer Wind, the legendary princess betrayed by her brother. In the end, they all find their calling in life and even a little romance along the way.

The play was directed by Sarah Young, assisted by Mahalia Mauldin. The music was written by Bradley Simmons with lyrics by Randy Williams. The costume designer, Angela Herald, says, "I tried to utilize my

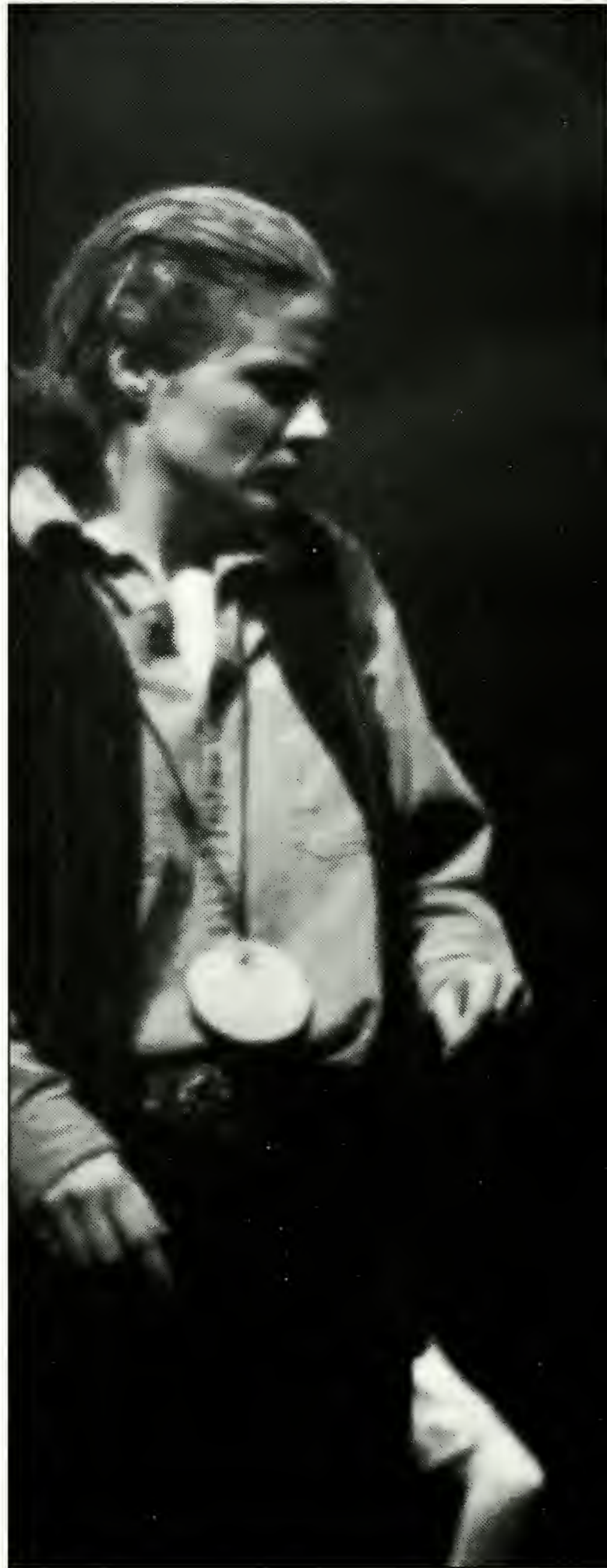
materials and the crew the best I knew how. I wanted the people who were not on the stage to feel like they were part of the magic also, and to learn a little bit about theater and costuming as well."

Mahalia Mauldin felt that "College Night is a unique part of Montevallo, a part that should be treasured and passed on so future generations can experience the magic as we have."



Above - With the victorious Golds in the background, Purple leaders Jim Gibbs and Beth Ann Barksdale lead the side song.

Right - Monique Williams, Melissa McElwaine and Jonathon Evans play their roles in the Purple show "Summer Wind."





SpringFest 1994

Blues Traveler Performs at Annual Spring Celebration

By Alan Jefferson

Blues Traveler certainly had a tough act to follow—only a year earlier, Evan Dando and the rest of the Lemonheads had played to a packed crowd at Springfest '93. The University couldn't have asked for better timing; within a couple of months, the Lemonheads were MTV darlings, with Dando gracing the cover of *Rolling Stone* as rock's latest "sex god." So what could a band most people had never heard of do to top that?

Top it they did—for blues fans, at least. Not only did Blues Traveler play loudly enough to offend the neighbors (not a great surprise for Springfest), they also did their studio recordings justice as only a true live band can.

According to Carrie Thacker, "The best thing about the Blues Traveler show was the fact that they didn't lose anything from the quality

of their studio recordings. They're as good live as they are on CD."

In addition to Blues Traveler, a number of other notable bands rounded out the day of music. Local Purple favorite Crossroad and Birmingham-based Slick Lilly both performed, as did lesser-known Psychomoto goat.

But the feature attraction was Blues Traveler. And although the band has yet to become a group of MTV darlings, lead singer John Popper did play harmonica on the latest album by the Dave Matthews Band, a heavy-rotation item on America's favorite music network.

Besides, Evan Dando may have made it onto the cover of *Rolling Stone*, but Blues Traveler has become a repeat performer on "The Late Show" with David Letterman. So there.

Right—Hanging out back stage, Donna Vann walks her dog before the show.



Top—Concentrating heavily on the task, Patrick Eckert climbs the wall of Velcro.

Right—Decked in black, the Blues Traveller guitarist plays for the fans.





Left-A big guy with a little instrument, John Popper of Blues Traveler blows on his harmonica.



Above-Doing his best David Letterman imitation, Patrick Eckert poses in his velcro suit.

Springfest 1995

Springfest 1995 came to the University of Montevallo with little or no fanfare. In the previous years, Springfest has always been anticipated for weeks. Students begin rearranging their schedules so they are free to attend the day's festivities, and rumors start

about a month in advance concerning the headline act.

This spring, however, the festival came and left without much notice. Attendance was far lower than last year's and, quite frankly, the exorbitant ticket price of five dollars might

have had something to do with it. The other factors in the rather disappointing Springfest might have been the lack of a good headlining band.

Allgood was booked as the "headliner," if you can dare call them that. They actually sound more like the type of band that

you might hear at a local bar, which is fine except for one, they are not very good and two, they in no way compare to the bands that have been the star attractions at Springfest in years past, such as The Lemonheads and Blues Traveler. Dash Rip Rock was even worse as they seem

to only be able to please a crowd by singing the praises of illicit drugs.

Springfest's only saving grace was Crossroads, a Montevallo based band. They played well and with energy, and, when they were done, they thanked the audience and left the stage.



Above-Perhaps the highlight of the day, Crossroad performs above ground for the fans at Springfest.



Above- Enjoying some peaceful conversation, a couple of friends bask in the sun during Springfest.



Left-Roaming around the stage, Allgood plays for a less than enthusiastic crowd.



Left-Using steady concentration, a Montevallo student takes time for a hacky-sack break.

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Sports '94



Coach Green continues tradition of excellence

By Alan

Back in 1973, Dr. Margaret Blalock, a UM professor, asked the opinion of Montevallo's athletic director about beginning an intercollegiate volleyball program. The director, Leon Davis, replied, "A little volleyball never hurt anyone."

Twenty years later, the University of Montevallo boasts one of the NAIA's top-15 volleyball programs, contending

every year for a national championship.

Dr. Blalock probably never dreamed she would be responsible for the formation of one of America's premiere athletic programs.

Yet the signs of future success were already there. Those 1973 Falcons won their conference tournament, finished second at the AIAW regional tournament and participated in the AIAW

National Volleyball Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah. Three years later, 6-foot middle blocker Reita Price was named to the 1976 Alabama AIAW All-State team.

Beverly Warren continued that trend of excellence when she replaced Blalock as head volleyball coach in 1977. Warren's first team recorded a 19-3 record and team members Francis Creapet and Lisa



Matt Orton

as volleyball team soars to new heights

Jefferson

Hollaway were named to the Alabama AIAW All-State team. But it was probably the 1979 Falcons with a 42-13 record that did the most to thrust UM into the national spotlight.

Warren coached the Falcons until 1986, and her teams compiled a 303-108 record; the 1984 and '85 teams each placed 7th in national tournament play.

And those years were only the beginning of the Falcons'

ascendancy to national prominence. Coach Judy Green's first team, the 1986 Falcons, became the first athletic team ever to hold the NAIA's No. 1 spot for a full seven weeks. That team opened its season with 26 straight wins and entered the national tournament as the No. 1 seed. Unfortunately, the Falcons never made it past pool play, and ended their season 35-8.

In the next seven seasons, the Falcons continued their reign of national contention, making it to the national tournament every year, finishing as high as fourth in 1988.x



Volleyball team members include from left: Brijin Hales (front), (second row) Heather Phifer, Sandy Sciascia, Gretchen Koppersmith, Chris Pittman, Valeria Peck, Hilary Tomberlin, (top row) Carla Sester, Laurie Dahl, Beverly Terrell, Shawna Sauls and Yvette Williamson.

Falcons soar to No. 1

UM spends two months on top

By Loyd McIntosh

The UM volleyball team soared to great heights in 1993 at the expense of many a volleyball team. The 20th season of Montevallo

volleyball was one of many milestones reached not only by the club but individuals as well.

Not too many teams enjoyed the

idea of playing Montevallo in 1993; fewer still had any sort of success against the Lady Falcons.

To begin with, Montevallo finished

the regular season with a 42-3 record, racking up an NAIA District 27 record 39 consecutive victories. UM destroyed its old team record of 27

wins as early as October. They also appeared in the national tournament for the 12th consecutive year, breaking the old record of 11



Loyd McIntosh

Above: Waiting anxiously, Carla Sester's teammates watch as she sets up to receive a spike.

Right: Attempting to defense Montevallo's power game, yet another opponent makes a futile effort in Myrick.



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Left: Too fast for the camera, Hilary Tomberlin gets airborne for a spike.



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Left: Intent upon victory, Coach Green kneels to speak to her starters along the way to another victory; the Falcons went undefeated in Myrick Gym.

Intimidation factor: 1

set by, of course, Montevallo.

Also, along the way, Head Coach Judy Green picked up her 300th win with a victory over Livingston University.

Many individual awards were received by the Falcons in 1993, including Shawna Sauls and Beverly Terrell, who were both named NAIA players of the week.

However, let's not forget perhaps the most important statistic of all. UM held the No. 1 spot in the nation for almost two months. The last time UM held the No. 1 spot was way back in 1986, but that didn't phase the Lady Falcons. Sophomore Gretchen

Koppersmith said she was not too concerned with the polls. She said, "Rankings are just rankings. To be at the top at the end of the season is what you want."

Junior Laurie Dahl said, "It's always in our face, so we don't think about it much, but . . . we think we deserve to be where we are."

However, according to Coach Green, the national title was still anybody's game. "Any team in the Top 10 has a chance at the national title."

The Lady Falcons blazed a path for the rest of the season mowing over teams in both the NAIA and the NCAA, rarely losing a single game in any match.

However, Brijin Hales said that the lack of competition could hurt the Falcons in the long run. "We can never get in the Final 8 in Nationals because we're not used to playing that caliber of competition."

Those words would almost predict the Falcon's future as Montevallo went into the National Tournament in San Diego with high hopes and high expectations for a national championship.

But, it was not to be, as the Lady Falcons lost three matches in pool play and were eliminated from the tournament which ended Montevallo's hopes for a championship.



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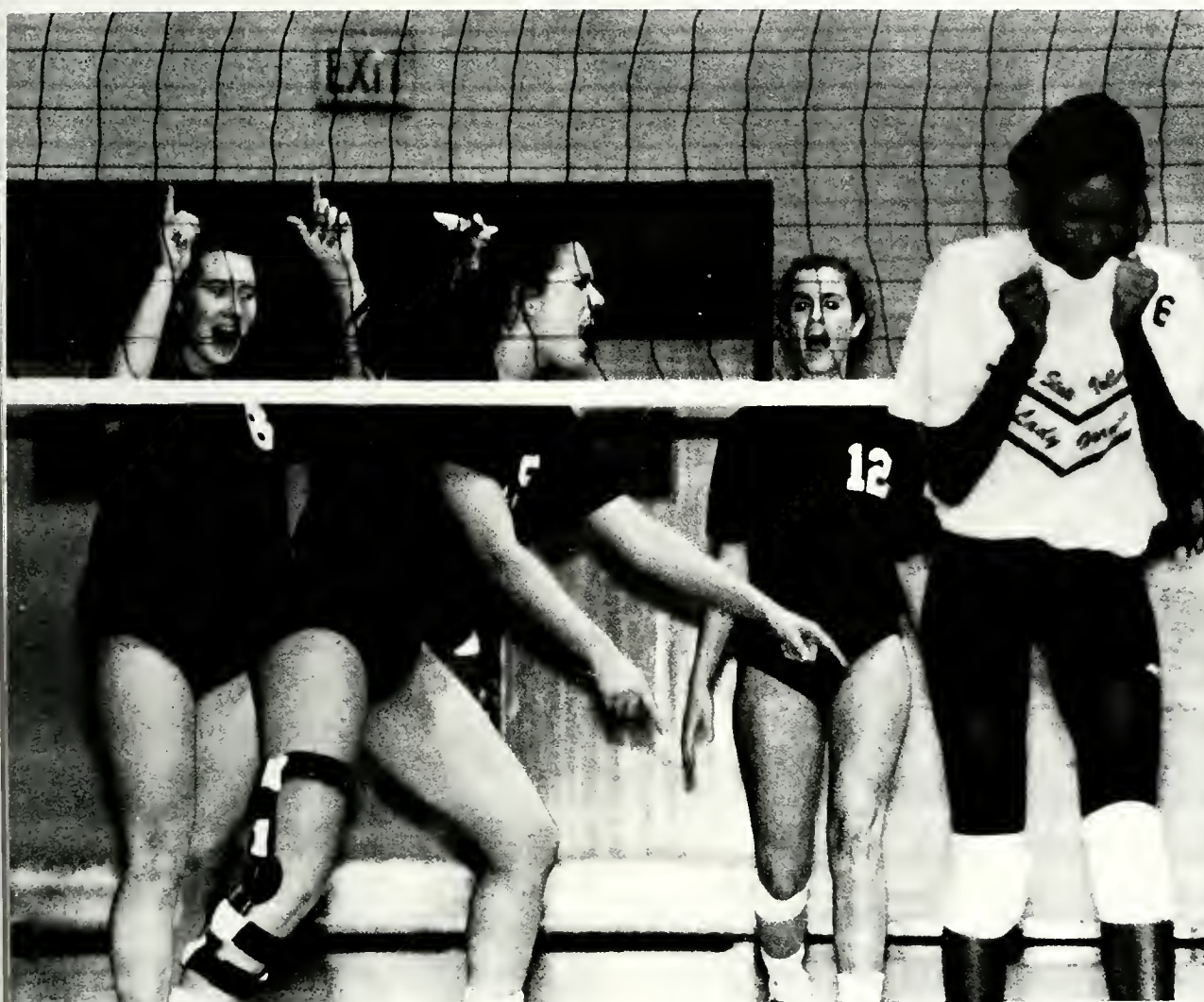
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Above: Enforcing UM's reputation for intimidation, Laurie Dahl provides a picture of invincibility before the serve.

Top: Enjoying the moment after a Falcon kill, Laurie Dahl joins the team in celebration.



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Above: Shot down by Montevallo's overwhelming strength, a Georgia State player cringes as her team moves a step closer to defeat.



Left: The sign says it all as the volleyball team shows its dedication to the community of Montevallo.

Green and Sauls receive prestigious Sington Award

by Loyd McIntosh

The Sington Soaring Spirit Trophy is one of the most prestigious honors that can be earned by an athlete in the State of Alabama.

In 1993, the Univeristy of Montevallo became the first and only institution to have two individuals honored with the Sington Award, head volleyball coach Judy Green and senior vollyball player Shawna Sauls.

Green, who

began her ninth year as head coach of the Montevallo volleyball team, earned her 300th victory in 1993.

Three of her players were named to All-American teams and one was named a Scholar/Athlete All-American.

In over 85 percent of the semesters since Green became head coach, her players have aver-

aged a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Sixteen of her players have earned All-American honors, 38 have been selected NAIA All-District 27, 10 have made the Montevallo President's List with a GPA of 3.5 or better.

In addition Green was selected as the American Volleyball Coaches Association Coach of the Year.

Sauls, a middle blocker from Milton,

Fla., became one of the most decorated athletes in the history of Montevallo athletics in 1993.

Sauls received honors as a First Team NAIA All-American, American Volleyball Coaches Association First-Team All-American, a Russell Athletic First Team All-American and an Asics Tiger First-Team All-American.

Her team set individual team and conference records

while winning 42 consecutive matches, the second longest in NAIA history.

Sauls led the team in kills, kill attempts, kill percentage and blocks.

She is, also, first in all-time kills with a total of 1,501, second in school history in all-time digs with 1,717, third in hitting percentage at .329, third in school history in solo blocks, and fourth in all-time solo blocks with 384.

Right-Posing with her new Sington Award Trophy, Coach Green stops a moment to smile for the camera.

Far right-Smiling with excitment, Sauls receives her diploma from Dr. McChesney.





Above-Standing with her star pupil, Green and Shawna Sauls pose with a blow-up of Coach Green in action.



Left-Number 25 Shawna Sauls.

UM women among nation's best

Lady Falcons advance to Final Four

By Alan Jefferson

After completing another season in which the average

Montevallo opponents struggled in vain to hold on to some dignity—since defeating

the Lady Falcons wasn't much of an option for the average NAIA women's basket-

ball team — UM found itself in an unfamiliar position.

The Lady Fal-

cons were losing to one of four teams that had beaten them in the regular sea-



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Above: Attempting to make eye contact, Head Coach Gary Van Atta discusses strategy with the Lady Falcons.

Right: Taking it hard to the hoop, Christi Martin lunges forward to make the shot in traffic.



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son. Auburn Montgomery, a team which had beaten Montevallo twice

already in the regular season, unfortunately made it three in a row in the South-

east Region 2 Championships. However, none of that mattered. With the Lady

1993-94 Results

opponent	score
David Lipscomb	93-80
Univ. of Mobile	69-59
Spring Hill	83-65
Dillard Univ.	64-69
Oklahoma City	84-98
Northern Montana	101-79
Simon Fraser	62-61
Rio Grande	99-83
David Lipscomb	79-81
Oklahoma City	73-68
Dillard Univ.	70-50
Selma Univ.	124-39
West Florida	109-63
AUM	81-84
Talladega College	89-53
Kennesaw St.	100-68
Jacksonville St.	95-55
North Georgia	90-56
UAH	98-80
Selma Univ.	98-57
West Fla.	68-59
AUM	72-80
Jacksonville St.	101-64
Talladega College	86-51
UAH	69-54
North Georgia	101-69
Shorter College	83-43
Talladega College	91-52
Kennesaw St.	85-66
AUM	73-77
W. Jesuit	88-67
St. Ambrose	OT 85-75
Belmont	83-71
David Lipscomb	72-79

Above: Showing what got the Lady Falcons to their record season, Sheena Bowling puts intense defensive pressure on an AUM player.

Left: With arms in her face, Sheena Bowling muscles her way toward the basket.



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Lady Falcons ready for challenge

UM receives automatic bid to National Tournament

Falcons up against the wall in the championship game, UM began to mount a comeback. Although the Lady Senators did prevent Montevallo from

turning the tide of that game completely, the loss served as a valuable point of transition for the team.

Head Coach Gary Van Atta

said, "Starting in the conference tournament, they became focused. In the National Tournament, they came from behind to win every game, except the

last one."

One of those comebacks, against St. Ambrose in the second round occurred not a moment too soon.

"My favorite

part of the tournament was tying St. Ambrose to get into overtime. The heat was on, and in the end, we wanted it more," Catherine Swain said.



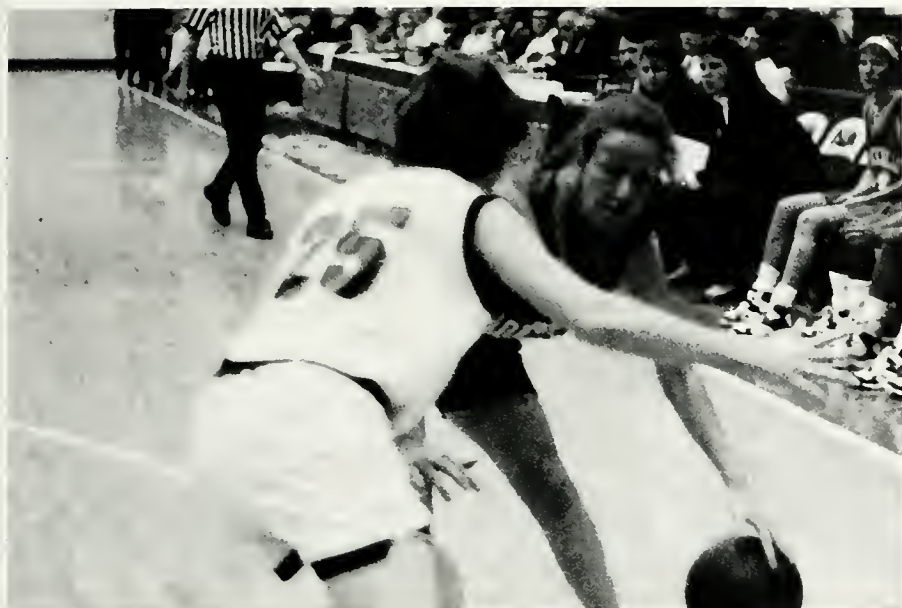
Above: Soaring through the air, Sheena Bowling floats toward the basket, much to the chagrin of her Spring Hill defender.

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Right: Showing quick feet and quicker hands, Catherine Swain makes a great defensive play.



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Left: Showing proper technique, Crisla Herchenhahn keeps the ball low to the ground as she dribbles past the AUM defender.

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UM advances to Nationals

Lady Falcons achieve national recognition in Final Four

Montevallo's win in the second round earned the team a spot in the quarterfinals, where they faced Belmont College. Tournament scoring leader Sheena Bowling netted 36 points in that come-from-behind victory, but she found the

game memorable for a different reason.

She said, "I really liked getting to play one of my high school teammates in the Belmont game."

Although Montevallo fell short of victory in the Final Four against David

Lipscomb University, the Lady Falcons caught a glimpse of what is possible for next season.

"I don't think next year's team will be that different from this year's...hopefully, we'll be able to take it a step further," said

Crisla Herchenhahn.

Bowling was even more direct about her goals for next season.

She said, "I expect us to have a winning season, go to the national tournament, and win it all." X



Above: Running the floor, Catherine Reed flings a long pass downcourt to a teammate against Wheeling Jesuit.

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Left: Displaying her incredible vertical leap, Sheena Bowling drives for a layup as St. Ambrose looks on in awe.

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Above: Realizing defense wins championships, Jennifer Schroeder controls the action in the paint.

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Nuthin' but net . . .

Shooting for sports history at Montevallo

Basketball superstars Sheena Bowling and Nate Driggers have more in common than a love of the game.

Both made sports history at UM as the university's first basketball players to be named NAIA First-Team All-Americans.

Bowling's selection came in 1994 after a best-ever season in which she averaged 26.7 points per game, shooting 67 percent from the field. Driggers, who earned his First-Team All-American title in 1993, was the only sophomore in the nation to be chosen for that honor.

Basketball aficionados predicted he would be a repeat All-American, but those hopes dimmed after the UM junior suffered a broken fibula in a tournament at Mississippi College in late November.

Late fall offered a different — and much more positive scenario — for Bowling. The Lady Falcons held a No. 8 national ranking, the highest ever for the women's team. At the same time, Bowling was continuing her personal assault on the record books at a torrid pace of more than 25 points per game.

Mid-way through the season, Bowling became the first UM athlete ever to reach the 1,000-point plateau in only 45 games.

In just two years, she has become one of the most decorated athletes in school history.

As a freshman Bowling led the team in points, field goal percentage and rebounds. She led her team to the NAIA National Basketball Tournament in Jackson, Tenn., and through three games placed in the top 10 in all-time scoring at the national tournament.

In a game against Claflin, S.C., Bowling established herself as something special with a 51-point performance against a bigger, more physical team.

She was named All-District and was chosen as an NAIA Honorable Mention All-American in 1993.

As a sophomore, Bowling broke her own

school records as she averaged 26.7 points per game (second in the nation) for a total of 933 points (second in the nation)

In the national tournament, Bowling once again proved her mettle as she led her Lady Falcon team to a spot in the "Final Four."

Along the way she led all tournament scorers with a total of 137 points, only 27 points short of the record for the most points in a tournament.

She ended the regular season ranked nationally in individual scoring and was first in the nation in individual field-goal percentage with a phenomenal .670 percent.

In addition to being named NAIA All-American, Bowling was selected as a First-Team Kodak All-American, All-Southern States Conference and Player of the Year, All-Southeast Region and Player of the Year and was chosen by *College Sport* magazine as its NAIA National Women's Basketball Player of the Year.

Before his injury, Driggers was poised to claim several district and national honors as he led the Falcons with an average of 19 points and 10 rebounds per game. After missing most of the season, he returned to the line-up, averaging around 10 points and five rebounds per outing.

When Driggers was but a sophomore, he scored 570 points for an average of 19.7, second in the single-season PPG average category to only two other players in UM history. They posted averages of 19.9 and 19.8.

As a sophomore, Driggers was named All-District 27, the District 27 Male Athlete of the Year and District 27 Player of the Year.

As Driggers anticipates the beginning of a new season, his outlook is positive. A consummate team player, the 6-5 forward, after winning First-Team All-American honors last year declared: "I would trade all the personal awards for a chance to play for the national championship."

Perhaps the Falcons will have an opportunity to play that hand next year.



Two of Montevallo's best-ever basketball players, Nate Driggers and Sheena Bowling, serve as proof that the Falcons have yet to peak. They have one and two years of eligibility left, respectively.

Sheena Bowling tops among nation's best

UM's most dominant women's basketball player in recent history, Sheena Bowling, has added another award to her collection by nabbing "Collegiate Sports Magazine's Player of the Year" for the second year in a row. With one year left in her career at Montevallo, Bowling is already one of the most decorated

athletes in Montevallo history.

Bowling's career includes many awards and honors as she has helped Montevallo achieve its status as one of the most successful women's basketball programs in the NAIA.

As a sophomore, Bowling was the driving force behind the Lady

Falcon's bid for a national championship, leading Montevallo to the Women's Final Four in the NAIA Championship Tournament in 1994.

In 1994-1995, Bowling was among the leaders in scoring and rebounding with 26.7 points per game and averaging over 10 boards per game.

Always a threat to an opposing

defense, Bowling scored an amazing 41 points against Berry College of Georgia and set a national record of 15 straight field goals early in the 1994-95 season.

Also, Bowling added to her many milestones her 2,000th point, reaching that plateau of excellence faster than any athlete in Montevallo history.





Making his move
against Spring Hill,
Tyrone Bell pushes
his way past the
defense on his way to
the basket.



Falcons adjust to loss of Driggers

Falcon basketball players learned to "go with the flow" in '94-'95. Head Coach Rob Spivery said that the team handled challenging situations quite well. "The team has reacted positively and has done a lot of good things," he said.

The next big test for the Falcons came at the hands of the No. 1 team in the NCAA, the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Falcons were defeated by "The Hogs," by a score of 131-63. By normal standards, that would be an embarrassing defeat, but Arkansas

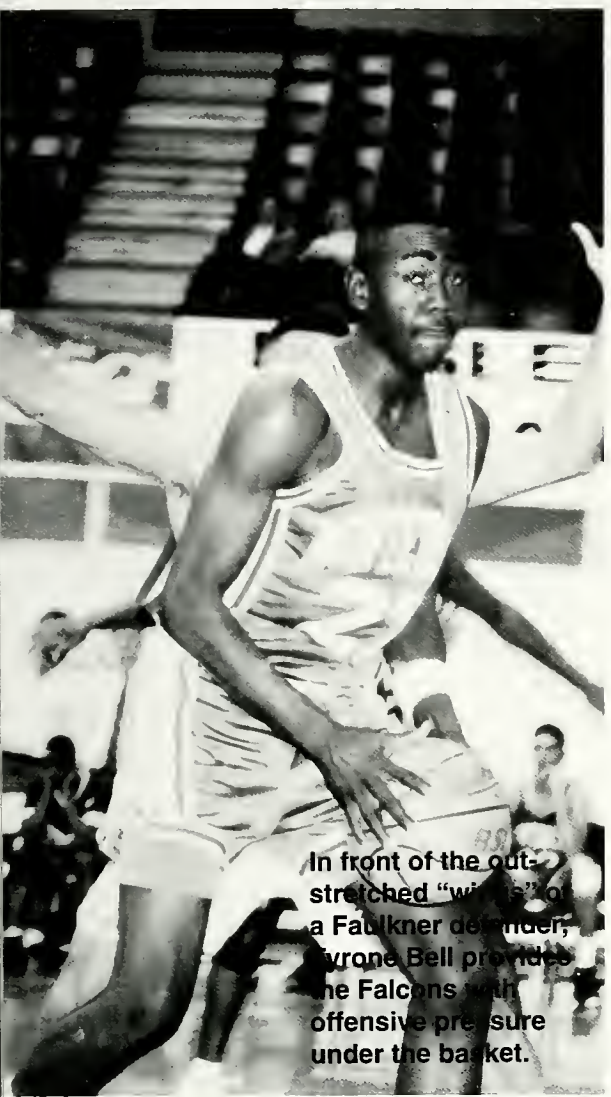
did go on to win the NCAA Championship over the Duke Blue Devils. About the game, Spivery said, "How often would Montevallo get to play a No. 1 team?"

Despite the good play by the Falcons, UM would lose important games to conference foes. UM fell to West Florida, first-place Athens State and then lost twice to Birmingham-Southern, perhaps the Falcon's most intense rivalry. The Falcons found themselves in third place with one game left in the season.

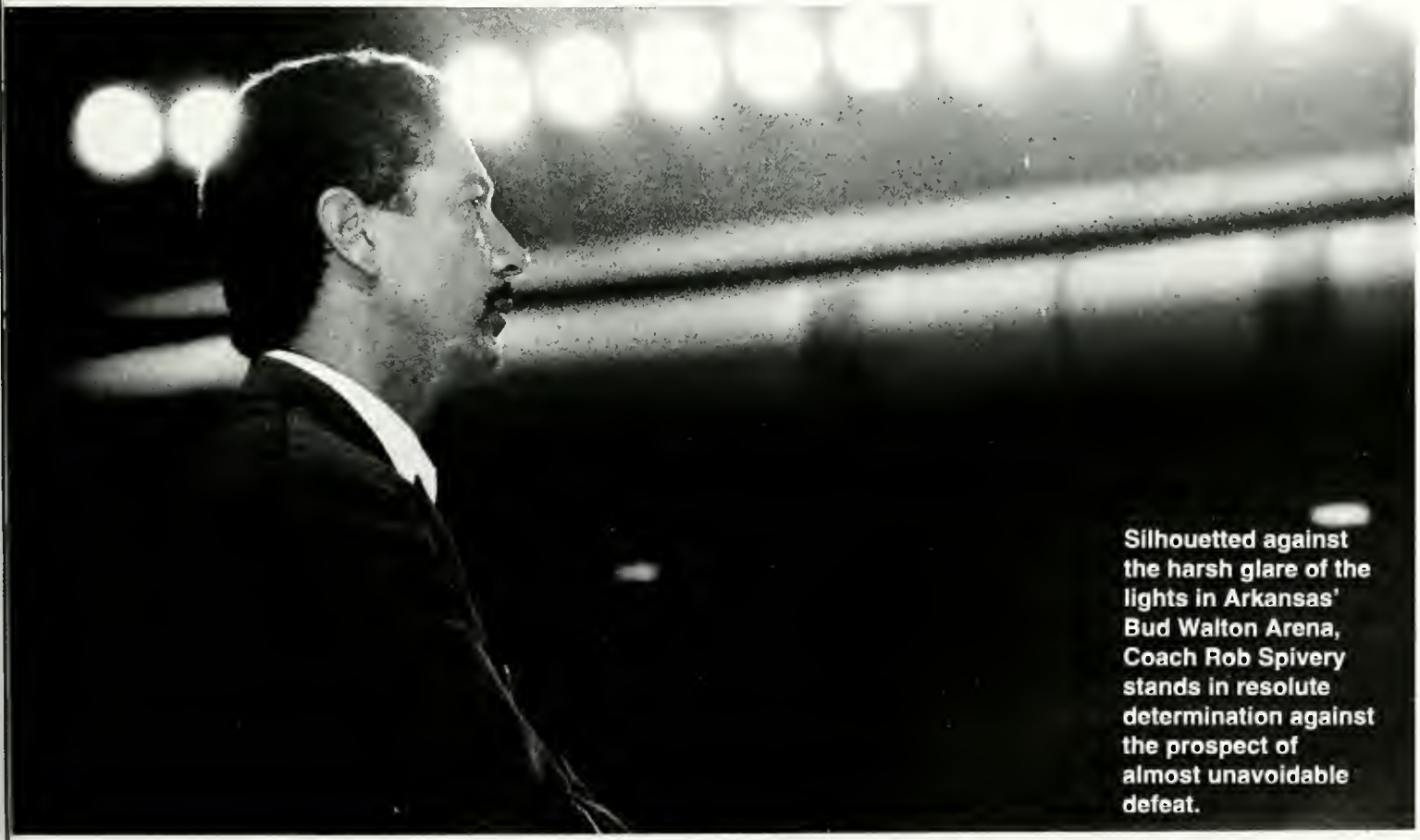
Montevallo would have to win that final game if the Falcons hoped to get any sort of home-court advantage. That game, however, would come against Birmingham-Southern.

It was a tough game throughout, with Montevallo falling behind by as much as 16 points. Montevallo, however, mounted a comeback and defeated the BSC Panthers by a score of 72-69.

Montevallo now had home-court advantage for the Southern States



In front of the outstretched "wings" of a Faulkner defender, Tyrone Bell provides the Falcons with offensive pressure under the basket.



Silhouetted against the harsh glare of the lights in Arkansas' Bud Walton Arena, Coach Rob Spivery stands in resolute determination against the prospect of almost unavoidable defeat.

Falcons strive for more success

Conference Playoffs. Montevallo's first opponent was Talladega, a team Montevallo had lost to once and beaten once. They man-handled Talladega by

a score of 103-77. Next was the Conference Championship game in Myrick Gym versus Auburn Montgomery. AUM began the season in the top 15 in the NAIA polls,

but had lost to Montevallo in both meetings in the regular season. On the line was a trip to the National Tournament in Oklahoma City. Montevallo led

throughout most of the game, but in the final moments, AUM went ahead.

Montevallo had one last chance but lost the ball and was not able to get off a

last-second shot to tie the game. Montevallo lost to AUM by a score of 63-61.

Despite the lost chance to appear in the National Tournament for the second



Right: Caught in a photo opportunity, Tyrone Bell goes up for the tip-off in UM's biggest rivalry against Birmingham-Southern.

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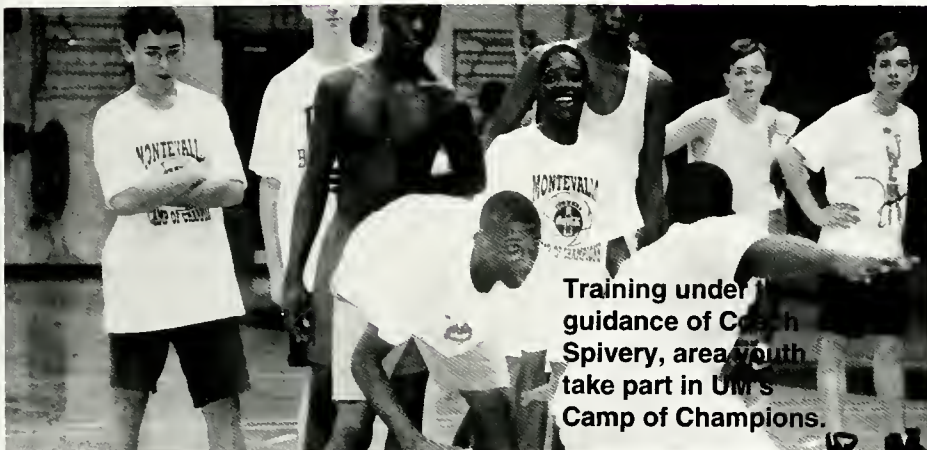
straight year, missing it by a last-second three-pointer the previous year, Montevallo posted a 21-11 record.

This was the third consecutive year UM

has managed 20 wins or more in a season, a new record for Montevallo.

Also, Tyrone Bell and Romeo Penn were named to the All-Southern States

Conference Team to add to UM's string of athletic honors for the 1993-94 season. X



Training under guidance of Coach Spivery, area youth take part in UM's Camp of Champions.

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1993-94 Results

opponent	score
Southern Tech	62-50
Spring Hill	70-67
Miss. College	65-52
UAH	93-73
Stillman College	2-0 (forfeit)
Selma	85-64
Faulkner	89-76
UAH	77-63
Arkansas	63-131
Faulkner	70-76
B'ham-Southern	72-69
Union University	76-88
Dillard University	65-62
Spring Hill	70-56
Union University	78-72
Georgia Southwestern	59-77
Univ. of W. Fla.	69-63
Talladega	78-86
B'ham-Southern	60-73
Univ. of W. Fla.	60-62
Talladega	94-90
Talladega	103-77
Southern Tech	53-75
William Carey	67-65
Georgia Southwestern	63-76
William Carey	69-58
Dillard Univ.	64-66
AUM	75-64
Athens St.	66-75
Selma	78-67
AUM	89-85
Athens St.	71-63
AUM	61-63

Left: Although he generally takes few shots, Sean Le Beau made them count; this one helped in UM's defeat of Birmingham-Southern.

Men's basketball team falls short of lofty pre-season expectations

It began as almost any basketball season should at the University of Montevallo. After another 20-win season, their third in a row, the Falcons were poised to be the talk of the NAIA for the 1994-95 season.

Possessing the best player to grace the hardcourt at

Montevallo, and quite possibly the NAIA, in Nate Driggers, and coming off one of the toughest seasons in the 30-year history of Montevallo basketball, expectations for the Falcons were high — perhaps too high.

The Falcons were ranked No. 14 in the NAIA polls, and were

finally achieving the respect they have deserved for so long.

Nobody thought the Falcons would fall flat, especially with this being the final season for phenomenon Nate Driggers. But that, apparently, is what happened to the Falcons. The pressure to perform was just too great on

Montevallo.

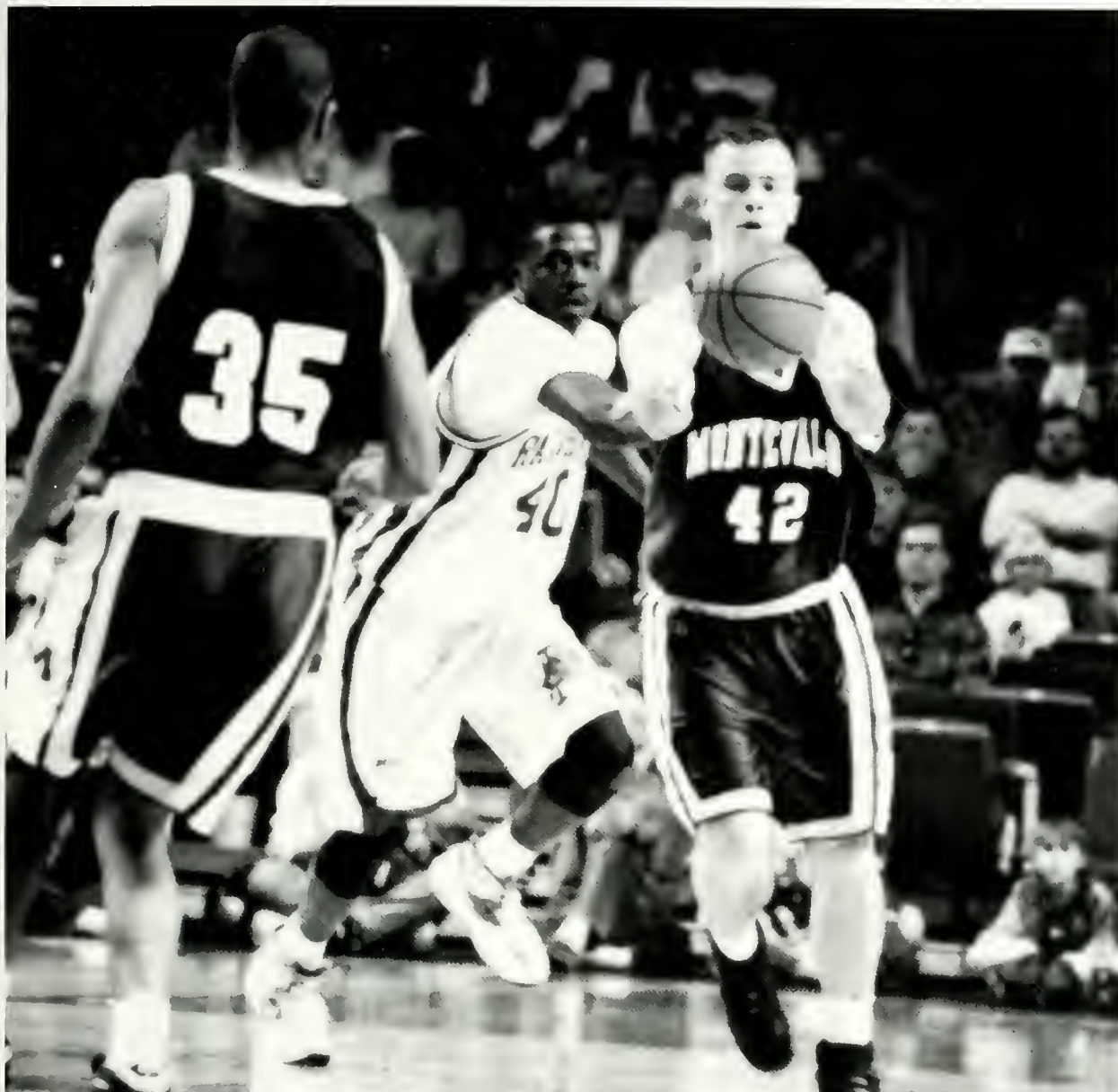
But even the end of the season was not a relief for the Falcons.

First of all, the Montevallo basketball team's arch-rival Birmingham-Southern went into the NAIA tournament and emerged as the NAIA national champions, their second title in six years.

years.

Also, in a surprise announcement to most of the Montevallo campus, Head Coach and Athletic Director Rob Spivery announced his resignation.





Spivery resigns, Driggers shines

Spivery, who had been Montevallo's head coach for 10 years and the athletic director for four, announced he was returning to the head coach's spot at his alma mater, Ashland College, in Ohio.

Long-time assistant coach and head golf coach Jeff Daniels was named as Spivery's replacement.

Also, replacing Spivery as athletic director is Montevallo baseball coach Bob Riesener.

Montevallo will miss

Spivery, who leaves as the most successful basketball coach in Montevallo history. Good luck at your new home, Spive.

One of the only bright spots in the 1994-95 season was the brightness of star athlete Nate Driggers.

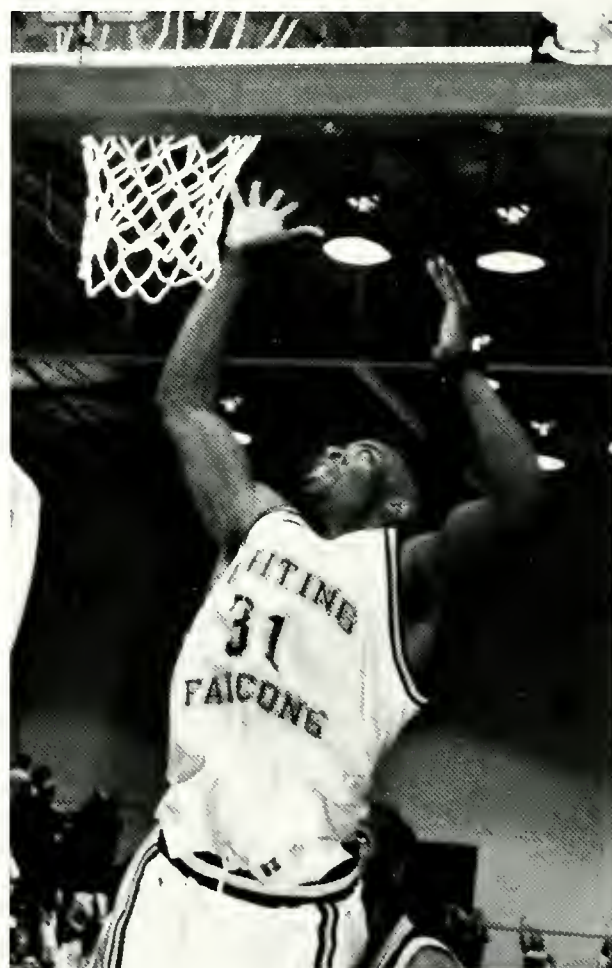
Driggers, a 6-5 senior from Chicago, was named NAIA Player of the Year for his efforts in the 1994-95 campaign.

Driggers is Montevallo's all-time leading scorer and second all-time leading rebounder.

This year, Driggers averaged an incredible 28.6 points per game and 10.8 rebounds. He was tied for first in the nation in points and 13th nationally in rebounding this season.

Also, his single best game this year came against defending 1994 NCAA champs Arkansas as he piled up 37 points on the Razorbacks' home floor, the most points scored by an opponent in Bud Walton Arena to date.

Driggers was a first team All-American this year as well as his sophomore year, a first in Montevallo history.





Veteran coach Riesener takes charge of athletics

He left a year late.

After the 1993-94 season, athletic director and head coach of the men's basketball team Rob Spivery was a regional coaching star. That year, the Falcons finished with a 21-12 record; it was Spivery's third consecutive season with at least 20 victories. Then, the following summer, he led the South team to the Olympic Festival Gold Medal.

And then the bottom fell out. The men's team had a disastrous year, never establishing the sort of

chemistry that must be present for a team to win consistently. When all was said and done, the Falcons recorded their first ever 20-loss season, going 10-21.

So it came as no surprise when Spivery announced his decision to become head coach at his alma mater, Ashland University of Ohio. Assistant Coach Jeff Daniels was picked to be head coach of the men's team, but the bigger story that resulted was the selection of the new athletic director.

After waiting 22

years for his chance at the job, Head Baseball Coach Bob Riesener was picked to fill the vacancy. The position will be a welcome addition to a résumé that already includes distinctions such as stints coaching an NAIA All-Star team on a tour of Korea in 1991 and USA Baseball in 1993, as well as a term as president of the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association.

Riesener earned his 800th career win in 1995 with the Falcons. A former pitcher for a New York Yankees farm team, and a

former private-school headmaster, Riesener has also served UM as the head of athletic fund raising for four years.

Volleyball Head Coach Judy Green was also in contention for the AD spot, and she was named assistant athletic director and compliance officer. Her teams have reached the national tournament every season of her 10 years thus far at UM, placing as high as fourth two times. Her coaching record at Montevallo is 358-68.



Above- Concentrating on the action in front of him, Coach Spivery sits with his family at a women's game at AUM.



Left-At the 1994 Sington Award Ceremony, Spivery stands alongside fellow coach and friend Judy Green.

Below-Showing he still has it, Spivery proves he hasn't lost his shot over the years.



Above-Warming up before a game with NCAA Champions Arkansas, Spivery has a little time to play a little one-on-one.



Montevallo heads for NCAA

Montevallo Athletics began competing in NCAA Division II in 1995

With over 30 years of history behind the Athletic Program, the University of Montevallo will begin a new chapter in its book of excellence in the Fall of 1995.

That year, Montevallo will begin competing in the NCAA Division II, along with other top-notch schools such as

Samford and Alcorn State, the university that produced Steve "Air" McNair, the new quarterback for the Houston Oilers who recently signed the richest rookie contract in NFL history.

With competing in the NCAA comes growth, and growing is just what Montevallo has done in

preparation.

Along with the basketball, volleyball and baseball programs, Montevallo will also compete in men's and women's golf, women's tennis and men's and women's soccer.

The reason for all this athletic growth is because of NCAA rules. In order to compete at

the NCAA level, a school must have at least four men's and women's sports competing at the varsity level to insure both men and women have the same opportunity.

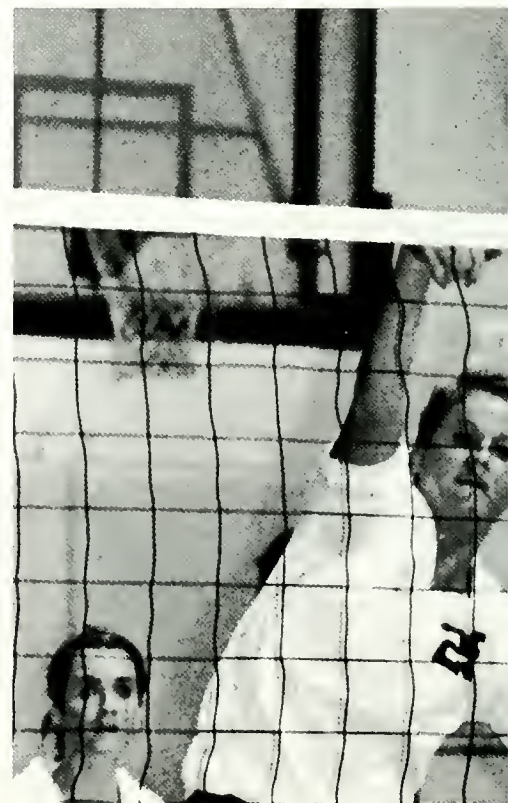
How successful will Montevallo be competing against the big boys? Time will tell.



Top-With a defender challenging him in the air, Chris Seals elevates to win the ball during a club game in 1993.

Right-Perhaps the greatest athlete in Montevallo history, Nate Driggers sends a baby hook shot over a powerless Faulkner defender.

Far Right-Always a menace on the other side of the net, Shawna Sauls sends the ball past an outstretched defender.

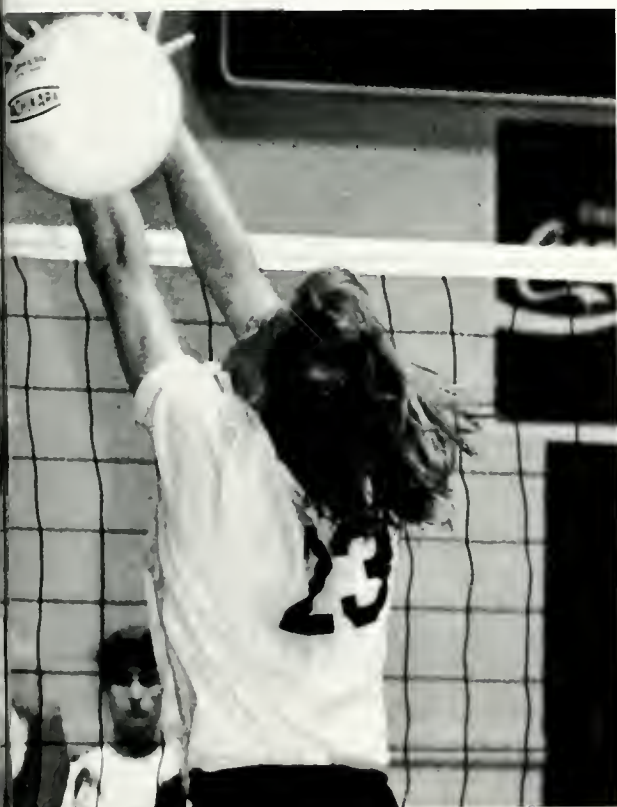




Sheena Bowling eyes the ball in anticipation of a pass from a Lady Falcon teammate.



Above—Elevating high above the rim, Jareem Anderson tips a rebound home under the watchful eyes of the Montevallo cheerleaders.



Left—Showing perfect form at shortstop, Antonio Bass completes his part of a double play.



New Sports Come to Montevallo

UM builds new traditions in soccer, tennis and golf

By Loyd McIntosh

Beginning in the year 1994 the University of Montevallo began a new chapter in the history of its athletic program. With the need to add athletic programs to qualify for admission into the NCAA in 1995, Montevallo added soccer, women's tennis

and women's golf to its athletic program.

The soccer team took the field as a varsity program after years as a club team on campus.

Under the guidance of head coach David Agee, the Falcons matched up against teams

such as Life College and Spring Hill.

Also, a women's team will be added to begin competition in 1995.

In addition to coach Jeff Daniels' men's golf team, a women's team was begun in 1995 under the watchful eye of

head volleyball coach Judy Green.

Green, a recipient of the 1994 Sington Award, will, no doubt, bring her tough, competitive attitude from the volleyball court to the golf course.

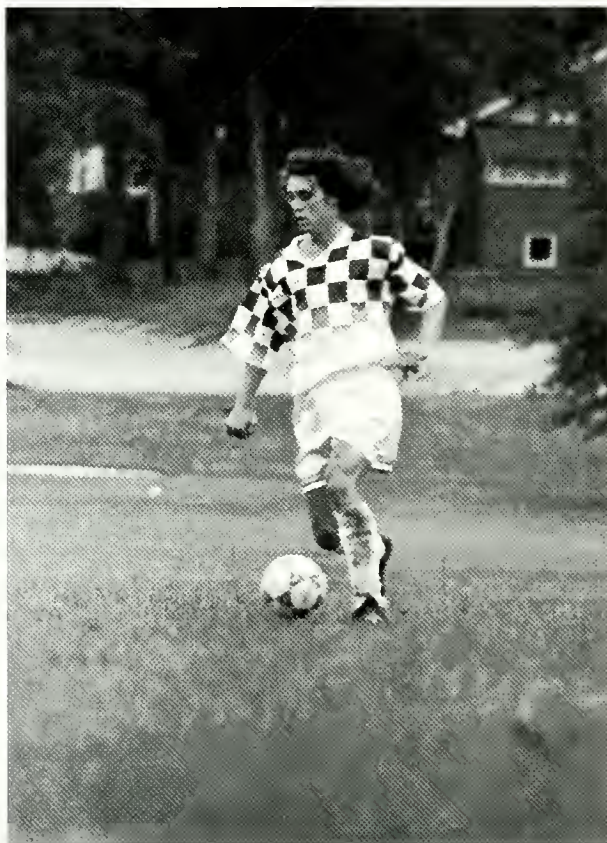
Finally, assistant women's basketball coach Kim

Van Atta has been given the task of leading the women's tennis team into competition.

Van Atta, wife of head coach Gary Van Atta, led the Lady Falcons basketball team to the Final Four in 1994 and to the Final Eight in 1995.

Right-With no defenders in sight, John Lyman takes his time controlling the ball.

Far Right-With a pack of players watching his actions, Matt Lawrence uses his head and sends the ball up-field.





Left-Together with parents and Coach Green, Christy Nolan became the first athlete signed to compete with the women's golf team.



Above-With a defenders arm pressed against his ribs, Magnus Sul twists his body in mid-air to face the ball.



Left-Head focused on the ball, Loyd McIntosh anticipates the oncoming defender.

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Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho is the national honorary organization for media and mass communication students.

The organization allows members to attend regional and national conferences and establish relationships with both national and local broadcasting organizations. President of the organization is Scott Mauldin.



Top: Chris Hagan (left) and Alan Jefferson confer about upcoming projects for Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Right: Scott Mauldin (left) and Alan Jefferson are shown in front of the satellite dish near the Mass Communication Building, headquarters for Alpha Epsilon Rho.



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Cheerleaders

1994



Montevallo's own Falcon



Members Falconettes include Saunjeanetta McAlpine (Captain), Holly Burkett, Latosha Thomas, Anjeanette Chaverest, Kim Wheeler, Kristy Pearson, Brandi Walker, Shannon Andrews, Deandra Glenn, LaTonya Jones, Amy Wagoner (Co-Captain).

ettes boost school spirit



TOP: The Falconettes performed at every basketball game, the Montevallo Christmas parade and the Vestavia Christmas parade. Their adviser is Teresa Gentry.

Golden Key National Honor Society

Golden Key National Honor Society's objective is to unite diverse individuals while nurturing and rewarding the academic efforts of top students in all disciplines.

Membership is by invitation and is offered to juniors and seniors with a cumulative grade

point average of 3.3 or higher.

The Golden Key chapter at Montevallo is committed to the recognition, encouragement, and promotion of scholastic excellence. The organization is active within the University and provides a helping hand by giving time to community

service. One hundred fifty-seven academically superior juniors and seniors throughout all fields of study at the University of Montevallo were inducted as charter members during the spring 1995 term.



Pictured are Teresa Gentry (Graduate Adviser), Carmen Mayo (President), Jennifer Jones (Secretary), and Jason Epstein (Treasurer). Not Pictured is Gabrielle Metz (Vice President).

Montevallo Honors Orga

The Montevallo Honors Organization exists to give students who take honors classes a chance to socialize, make their opinions about the Honors Program known and participate in organizational activities.

Among events sponsored by the MHO in 1994 were a fund raiser and College Bowl. The group's adviser is the director of the Honors Program.



Pictured are Glenda Bumpus (President), Kari Ard (Vice President), Alan Jefferson (Secretary), Linde Lashley (Treasurer), Donna Vann, Randy Williams, Jesseca Cornelson. Not pictured are Leslie Osborn, Christine Frieder, Jennifer Akers, Alexa Newlin, Heath Blackwood, Elin Olson, Rebecca Jebeles, Angie Garvich, Leslie Harris, Laura Cross, Marcia Pender, and Ryan Kramer.

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Montevallo Masters serve

Group of 10 selected to represent University at special events such

The Montevallo Masters are the official hosts and hostesses of the University of Montevallo. The 10 students represent UM at every convocation such as graduation, Honors Day and Founders Day. They give campus tours to UM guests and help with such events as the Homecoming Luncheon and Flowerhill receptions.

The Masters are selected on the basis of leadership ability, campus activities, and personality. The Masters are announced at Honors Day and serve a one-year term.



as University hosts

as commencement, Founders Day, Honors Day

The Masters' Challenge

Countries have ambassadors, businesses have receptionists and the University of Montevallo has its "Masters." The titles may differ, but to each group, spreading goodwill and hospitality is "Job No. 1."

The Montevallo Masters serve as ambassadors when attending alumni meetings across the state and as receptionists when giving campus tours to visitors. At commencement ceremonies, this elite, but often unrecognized, group of UM students can be identified by their navy blue blazers, leading the soon-to-be graduates to the tune of *Pomp and Circumstance*.

Official hosts of the university, the Montevallo Masters provide an extra measure of hospitality to special guests of UM.

Established in 1979, the group of 10 Masters represent UM at official

university-wide functions such as Honors Day, Founders Day and commencement.

The first round of interviews for Masters candidates is simply to see what kind of appearance applicants make and how they carry themselves. The second round is more in-depth. Interviewers ask questions about the university history and trivia and open-ended questions to see how the person handles pressure in different, complex situations. A sample question would be: What if the guest of honor at a banquet sat down in Dr. McChesney's chair? How would you handle it?

The Masters start their term at May graduation and are assisted by the previous year's Masters who are not graduating. This transition period lasts until August commencement when the new Masters are comfortable — and confident — with their responsibilities.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. It selects for membership students in the top 25 to 35 percent of the junior and senior classes who have demonstrated quality, breadth and depth in their service to the University. Officers for the 1994-95 year were Wilder Mayhall, President; Scott Romanowski, Vice President; Wendy Nix, Secretary; and Glenda Bumpus, Treasurer. Dr. John Lott is the Faculty Secretary and Mary Lou Williams is the Faculty Adviser.



Pictured are Glenda Bumpus, Kari Ard, Linde Lashley, Alan Jefferson, Randy Williams, Deanna Harrell, Susan Bagby, Donna Vann. Not pictured are Chris Clinker, Kathryn Coston, Carl Dean III, Ovide DeLage, Christy Friar, Margaret Hahn, Mary Margaret Haygood, Stacey Hiles, Noel Holland, Robert Lightfoot, David Mackle III, Wilder Mayhall, Wendy Nix, Wendy Quinnelly, Scott Romanowski, Diana Bearden, Stacy Broyles, Heather Denson, Patrick Dorough, Jacquelyn Edwards, Jennifer George, Brijin Hales, Amanda Hopkins, Gretchen Koppersmith, Chris Lovelady, Carmen Mayo, Tara McKeever, Jamie Milam, Michael Reid, Susan Torillo, Mollie-Marie Arnold, Anita Browning, Christi Burt, Kristal Carter, Brent Copes, Jason Epstein, Dana Evans, Jennifer Harris, Catherine King, D. Scott Mauldin, Allison McFarlin, Gabrielle Metz, Randall Quinn, Leah Ray, Julie Riley, Christine Rohling, Lisa Russell, Diane Russo, Carla Sester, Sharon Thompson, Carrie Wyrick and Jeremy Young.

Orchesis, UM's Dance Group

A variety of themes, dancing styles, and a broad range of music are featured in the Orchesis dance group. The group is led by Deborah Mauldin and promotes creativity among students, many of whom choreograph their own solo or group dances.





Pi Kappa Delta

Phi Kappa Delta is a national speech honorary society recognized world-wide. In order to be eligible, students must be active in forensics for about one semester. Phi Kappa Delta participates in community functions and holds a local forensics tournament each year. This year some members attended the national competition in Wisconsin, in addition to several regional tournaments. Adviser for the group is Janice Stuckey.



Pictured are Alan Jefferson, Dena Pulatti, Jesseca Cornelson, Amy Bloom and Aimee Dorsey.

Physical Education Club

The Physical Education Club is made up of physical education majors and minors and also those students interested in any type of physical activities. The club promotes an optimal level of health and health awareness through physical training. The advisers are Dr. Carolyn Miller and Dr. Ward Tishler.



Pictured are Kate Miller (Treasurer) and Laurie Payne. Not pictured are Melanie Smith (President), Christy Howard (Secretary), Christy Langston, Allison Love (Vice President), Tom Burnett and Kacy Niven.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is a national honor society in psychology. Its purpose is that of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science of psychology.



Front row (left to right): Gina Barnett (Secretary), Susan Bagby (Vice President), Christy Friar (President), Christine Frieder. Back Row (left to right): Holly Croney, Dana Whitson, Joe McArdle, Scott Bodman, Rufus Elliot and Ferisha Pugh. Not pictured are Lisa Lackey (Treasurer) and Julie Riley.

Sigma Tau Delta

Pictured are Kristie Mize, Donna C'helle Vann, Randall Williams, D. Scott Mauldin, Kari Ard, Jennifer Akers, Tara Manson, Deanna Harrell, Jason Bennett, Susan Bagby, Tracey Allen, Veronica Kyle, Glenda Bumpus and Dr. Elaine Hughes.



Sigma Tau Delta is an honor society for English majors and minors which recognizes high achievement in undergraduate and professional studies of the English language and literature. Some members attended the international convention in St. Louis and presented papers. Dr. Elaine Hughes and Dr. Tom Woods are the advisers.

Student Union for the Interest of Tibet

The Student Union for the Interest of Tibet is a student organization whose particular focus is to raise awareness of the current political and social situation of the nation of Tibet.



Pictured are (Front Row) Chelle Vann, Lyle Allen, Paige Harris. (Middle Row) Jason Huizinga, Catherine Binkard, Dena Pulatti, Jessica Cornelson. (Back Row) Alan Jefferson and Aimee Dorsey.

Other University Organizations

(not pictured)

African-American Society

The African-American Society is an organization that promotes fellowship and self-improvement of its members. The Society strives to assist its members with culturally based communication difficulties. It also encourages academic success. The group's adviser is Sharon Gilbert.

Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps

The AFROTC is a college educational program that gives students a chance to become Air Force officers while completing their college degrees. Its mission is to recruit, educate and commission officer candidates who meet Air Force standards through a college campus program in response to Air Force requirements. The Montevallo AFROTC adviser is Captain Clements at Samford University.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity that helps business majors and minors develop characteristics of service, leadership and character and promote business research in all fields of life. It sponsors professional seminars and activities to acquaint its members with their chosen career. President for the 1994-95 year was Jeremy Young. Alpha Kappa Psi's advisor is Dr. Tripp Shinn.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for freshmen based upon superior scholastic achievement during the first year of college. To be eligible, students must be registered for a course of study leading to a bachelor's degree and must carry an amount of work equal to an average full load. The advisor is Cheri Flow.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is a national theatre honorary. Membership is derived according to the number of points a student accumulates while performing in theatre productions. Advisor is Chuck Rounds.

Association of International Students

The Association of International Students is a campus organization made up primarily of international students, although anyone may join. Advisor is Suzanne Freyder.

Baptist Campus Ministry

Baptist Campus Ministry has two main purposes—to help other persons find their identity through a relationship with God and man, and to help them achieve a full and purposeful life with Him in loving service with others. Campus minister for the BCM is Frank McCullough.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary for Biology or medical technology majors. Its purpose is to stimulate scholarship, to disseminate scientific knowledge, and to promote research. The group advisor is Dr. Malcolm Braid.

Catholic Campus Ministry

The Catholic Campus Ministry provides opportunities for students to come together in faith and fellowship. Whether they wish to pray quietly, worship together, study, socialize, or join others in community service, students are always welcome at the Catholic Student Center, and members often gather weekly for Mass and dinner. On-campus advisor is Dr. Anne Tishler.

Chi Sigma Iota

Chi Sigma Iota, a counseling academic and professional honor society, is dedicated to excellence in the field of counseling and guidance. Advisor for Chi Sigma Iota is Dr. Cheri Smith.

Civitan International

The Civitan International chapter was established at Montevallo about four years ago and since that time it has been going strong. The group adviser is Mary Ann Darland.

Housing and Residence Life

The members of Housing and Residence Life do their best to make the University of Montevallo's eight residence halls more like home. HRL includes Residence Hall Directors, Resident Assistants, Programming Consultants, Facilities Consultants and Professional Staff.

Hall directors and resident assistants usually have the most contact with students and are chosen through an interviewing process. Potential RHDs and RAs start off with a weekend workshop of different sessions that help them learn how to deal with people, how to be a good listener, how to help solve problems, and what the basic rules of the dorms are.

Inspirational Voices of Christ

The Inspirational Voices of Christ is a volunteer group of the University of Montevallo. Students come together with a common goal of praising God through song. Advisers are Marquita Furness and Sharon Gilbert.

Interfraternity Council

There are six Interfraternal Conference Fraternities at UM: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi, each of which is autonomous as a social Greek-letter society to college men, both undergraduates and alumni. The IFC was established to foster interfraternal relationships, to assist collegiate chapters of the IFC member groups and to cooperate with the whole University community in maintaining high scholastic and social standards.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an international education honor society which recognizes outstanding scholarship and leadership. Montevallo's Beta Lambda chapter was established in 1929. To become a member, students must achieve superior scholarship and meet all criteria for the Teacher Education Program. Dr. Mary Funderburk is the group's adviser.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a specialized honor society for mathematics with chapters located at colleges recognized for a strong mathematics program. Members are selected from students of mathematics and related fields who have maintained high standards of scholarship and achieved academic distinction. Adviser for the group is Don Alexander.

Kappa Omicron Nu

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Omicron Nu is a home economics honor society open to all education, dietetics, merchandising and interior design majors who keep above a 3.0 GPA during their time at Montevallo. The adviser is Dr. Fran Andrews.

Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi is the University of Montevallo's honorary art fraternity. Among other events, it sponsors a student art show annually. Their adviser is Scott Stephens.

Lambda Sigma Pi

Lambda Sigma Pi is a senior women's honor society which selects its membership from among Montevallo women with senior status and a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Montevallo Association for Human Services

Montevallo Association for Human Services engages in community service projects, promotes professional development and organizes social interests for social work majors, human services minors and other interested students.

National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association

Montevallo's NSSHLA chapter supports professional growth and development of students involved in communication sciences and disorders. Members include undergraduate majors in speech-language pathology and education of the hearing impaired as well as graduate students in speech-language pathology and audiology. The adviser is Dr. Denise Gibbs.

Panhellenic Council

There are five National Panhellenic Conference Fraternities at UM — Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu — each of which is autonomous as a social Greek-letter society of college women, both undergraduates and alumni. The NPC was established to foster interfraternity relationships, to assist collegiate chapters of the NPC member groups and to cooperate with colleges and universities in maintaining the highest scholastic and social standards.

Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu is a music honorary fraternity. Members are chosen from among music majors who have a GPA of at least 3.0. The adviser is Dr. Edwin Robertson.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international history honorary society, established to promote the study of history. Montevallo's Theta Iota chapter was begun in 1961. To be invited into membership, students must have completed 12 hours in history courses with a 3.5 GPA in those classes and a 3.0 cumulative GPA. The adviser for the group is Dr. Robert Barone.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society with the objectives of promoting the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education, and recognizing any outstanding achievement of faculty and students.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is a business fraternity whose purpose is to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all individuals, to foster high ideals for everyone pursuing a career in business, to encourage fraternity and cooperation among people preparing for such careers, and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends. To be a member one must be a business major or minor with at least a 2.5 GPA. Adviser is Dr. Kurt Mikan.

Presbyterian Campus Fellowship

The Presbyterian Campus Fellowship provides support and fellowship for Presbyterian students as well as other students. The minister is Dr. Tom Cheatham. The Presbyterian Fellowship is located at Vine and Valley streets, one block behind Napier Hall.

Student Alumni Association

The University of Montevallo Alumni Association sponsors the Student National Alumni Association of Montevallo (SAAM) for undergraduate and graduate students at UM. The purposes of this organization are: to increase interaction between students and alumni; to aid the university with special projects through participation, fund raising, and "friend raising"; to provide leadership development opportunities to enhance the growth of the members; and to bridge the gap between students and alumni. The adviser is LaDonna Payne.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association is the elected body on the campus of UM. There are three branches involved: the executive, the legislative, and the judicial branches. All executive and legislative elected officers serve one year. The members of the judicial branch are appointed for one year by the student body president.

University Program Council

The University Program Council is a student group that arranges for outside entertainment to be provided on campus for student enjoyment. They are responsible for weekend movies and Springfest among other activities.

University Volunteer Corps

The University Volunteer Corps is made up of students who share a common interest in helping the community. The organization is open to anyone. The UVC will help place a volunteer in the volunteer site of their choice. They also have group activities such as participating in the Birmingham AIDS Walk and making cards for children in the hospital or the elderly who live in nursing homes. The adviser is Glenda Isenhour.

We Were
We Are
We Will Be

Greeks



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Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi is a "first" in a couple of ways. Not only was the Alpha Delta Pi the first secret sorority established for women, the Zeta Delta chapter at Montevallo was the first sorority introduced to campus.

The school year began with fall rush. After pledging 20 girls, the sisters loaded up for a retreat at sunny Seaside, Fla. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi later held their annual Blind

Date Party and Black Diamond Ball.

In their spare time, Alpha Delta Pi held mixers with Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternities. A spring party and Parent's Day were also squeezed into their busy calendar.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi volunteered time at their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.





Jam with the Gams
October 27, 1993

ΑΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta

The past school year was a big success for the Gamma Upsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. At their national convention held last summer, the Gamma Upsilon chapter was honored for all their hard work. The chapter was named to the Honor Roll for scholarship and was given the Merit Award.

The sisters worked hard and saw outstanding results. The 1993 fall pledge class consisted of 27 great girls, and nine more made up the spring pledge class.

During the intramural season the Alpha Gams proved they could dribble on the soccer field as well as on the basketball court

by taking first place in both sports. The final result was first place for Alpha Gamma Delta in intramurals. They also placed first in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

With their "Small Town Saturday Night" pledge bash and their fall formal with the theme "Alpha Gams Dancing in a Ring around the Sun," the sisters kept their high morale on a roll. On a more serious note, the members of Alpha Gamma Delta also held their annual philanthropy fundraiser, "Jam with the Gams," in the fall. With all that activity, they still had time for their "Alpha Gam Crawfish Jam" during the spring semester.



Left- "Small Town Saturday Night" October 16, 1993



Above-
Jam with the Gams
October 27, 1993



AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the oldest Greek organization in America for black women and boasts over 200,000 members in the United States, the Caribbean, Europe and Africa.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is proud of its role as a pioneer in staking out new directions for organizational service and social action.

The ladies of Montevallo's Mu Mu Chapter continue to pride themselves on the quality of their members rather than the quantity, while exclusive membership is based on high standards of scholarship, leadership, service and exemplary character.

The influences and concerns of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority extend far beyond campus gates and student interests. The Mu Mu

chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha remains dedicated to community service by fostering projects in the areas of education, health, economics, family, the arts and the world community.

The Mu Mu chapter was the only Greek organization on campus to contribute to the Panhellenic canned food drive, and has also sponsored essay contests for middle school students, donated children's books to the Kiwanis Club, honored high scholarship in math and science to promote literacy in those subjects, and adopted three residents at Estes Nursing Home in Birmingham.

In addition, AKA gives annual donations to the Black Alumni Scholarship, the United Negro College Fund and the Education Advancement Foundation.



Left-Black Male Appreciation is an annual event sponsored by AKA in order to uplift the African-American man and emphasize the positive contributions of these men in society. This year, Jeffery Singer was honored as the Most Outstanding Black Male of 1994-95.



Left-Posing for the camera, Veronique Roulhac, Ericka Ruggs, Tamiouchos and Saunjeanetta take a break during an educational convention in Jackson, Miss.

Above-To increase motivation in the areas of math and science, the Sorors sponsor a middle-school essay contest. This year's winner was eighth grader Lacy Peebles.



ATΩ

Above-ATΩ viking party.

Top-ATΩ Casino Night.

Alpha Tau Omega

The 1993-1994 school year was a commanding one for the ATΩs. The Taus started the year off with their annual Viking Party, which was accompanied by their first annual Viking Queen Pageant. Soon after their early semester festivities, they completed a successful rush by pledging 15 young men.

As the ATΩs enjoyed many parties during the Fall Semester, the importance of their grades never lessened. This was proved by their winning of the Fall Scholarship Award, as well as the overall Scholarship Award for the 1993 school year.

The Taus decided to improve their living quarters over the Christmas holidays by remodeling their chapter

room and chapter hall.

During the spring semester ATΩ claimed Mr. University of Montevallo for the third year in a row, won Greek Week for the fifth year in a row and was crowned the IFC athletic champ for the fourth time in five years.

Many brothers continued to remain leaders in the Interfraternity Council, Student Government Association and other campus organizations. Alpha Tau Omega closed out the social calendar at the beach in Destin, Fla. with the annual Founders Day Formal.



Top-Backpacing in New Mexico.

Left-ATΩ Viking Party.

Above-ATΩ Casino Night.



XΩ



Top- Pi Kappa Alpha / Chi Omega Ice Skating Mixer
November 3, 1993.

Bottom- Chi-O Corral
October 24, 1993.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega is one of the largest Greek women's fraternities in the nation, and the Tau Kappa chapter at Montevallo strives to maintain the ideals included in the Chi Omega open declaration, "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals."

The chapter filled the fall calendar with events like the "Chi-O Corral" theme party, Chi Omega Classic

winter formal, an annual parent's day, intramural sports and a philanthropic project to help needy families in the community. With the spring came another formal, a Favorite Professor Dinner and Cancer Awareness Week.

In 1995 the Chi-Os will celebrate their centennial, for it was in 1895 that the Chi Omega sorority was formed at the University of Arkansas.



Left--Chi-O Classic
November 19, 1993.

Top and Above--"In A
League Of Their Own"
March 20, 1993.



MIKE LAWLER



MICHAEL REID
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS



MARK ALLRED
TREASURER



WAYNE BARBER
VICE PRESIDENT



HANK MURRAH
PRESIDENT



RANDY STURM
SECRETARY



ERIC BURRAGE
ALUMNI DIRECTOR



RANDALL QUINN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP COUNSELOR



BARRY FRANKS



CHRIS WOOD



TODD JEFFRIES



VICTOR PAUL



ERIC JEFFRIES



DAVID GRAY



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BRYAN AKINS



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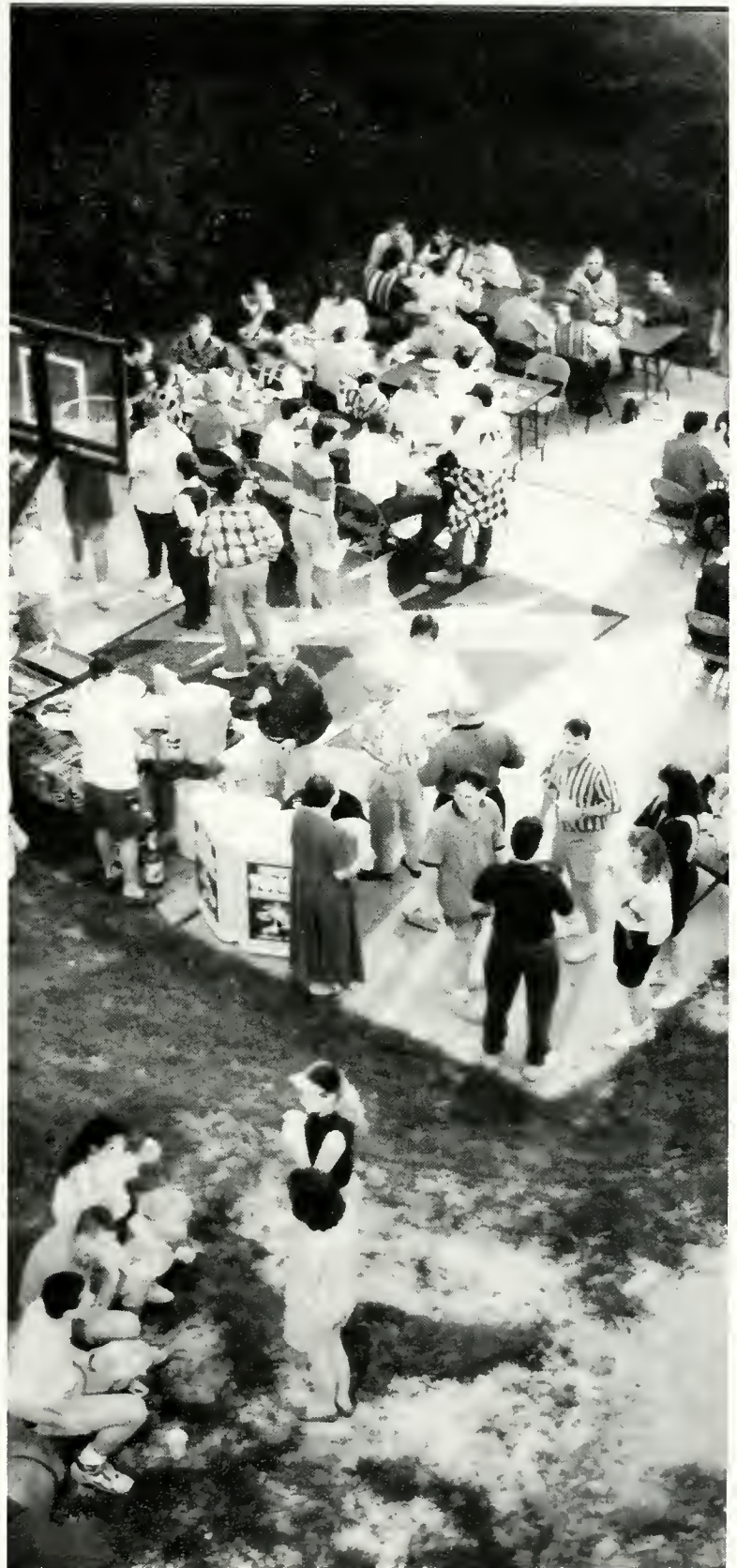
ΔΧ



Delta Chi

Delta Chi Fraternity is proud to have extensive involvement on and off campus. Members of the fraternity play key roles as Resident Assistants, Montevallo Masters, Student Government Association members, Orientation leaders, class officers, and in many other leadership positions around campus. Delta Chi also participates in and organizes community-oriented activities such

as helping and playing with the hearing-impaired kids at the George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center, doing volunteer work for the Fire and Police Departments, and many other volunteer activities as they arise. Ever since it was chartered on October 13, 1972, the Montevallo chapter of Delta Chi has strive for excellence.





Top-Parent-Adviser Picnic
October 2, 1993

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

The Zeta Nu Chapter of Delta Gamma started the fall semester head first, diving into its third annual Anchor Splash, "Whole Lotta Splashin' Going On." With this event Delta Gamma raised over \$800 for its philanthropy, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation.

The foundation project, "What About Bob," gave Delta Gammas an opportunity to help Bob Ward, a legally blind UM student, do his weekly errands.

Delta Gamma's fall social calendar was spectacular. Sisters hit the thrift store to find bell-bottoms and halter tops for the 70's mixer with Delta Chi, serenaded all the UM fraternities for "Hugs, Smacks, and Kisses," and honored their pledges at the Pledge Luau. Delta Gamma parents could be found playing softball, hula hoop and Frisbee at the annual Parent Picnic.

On the intramural field, Delta Gamma claimed first place in football and third place in soccer. Delta Gamma ended the fall semester with its annual Christmas Formal.

Delta Gamma returned for the spring semester as the largest sorority on

campus and No. 1 in scholarship for the fall semester. President McChesney celebrated the achievement with the chapter by speaking at the Delta Gamma scholarship banquet.

The sorority has continued to live by the motto set by its founders, "Do Good," as the sisters made and delivered Valentine's Day cards to the patients at The Children's Hospital and by visiting blind veterans at the Birmingham Veterans Hospital.

The "Do You Love Me" Crush Party was a success as the selected men of Montevallo awaited the arrival of their can of Orange Crush and an invitation.

The Pickwick Hotel in Birmingham was the perfect location for the Golden Anchor Ball. This black-tie event was enhanced by giving out sisterhood awards and honoring Mark Allred as the 1994 Anchor Man.

Delta Gamma went home for the summer as second in intramurals and third in Greek Week.

The Delta Gammas could be found later that summer at their national convention, which was held in New Orleans.

Anchors and All That Jazz!



Top- Fall Rush
September 3-6, 1993



ΔΣΘ

Above-Front Row (left to right): Alicia Howard, Nelda Smith, Samuela South, Jossetta Saunders
 Second Row (left to right): Monique Martin, Natasha Matthews, Patrice Johnson
 Third Row (left to right): Tracie Lee, Kelsi Johnson
 Fourth Row (center): Carmela Jones
 Adviser: Mrs. Marquita Furness

Delta Sigma Theta

Founded in 1913 at Howard University, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is an international public service sorority with programs focusing in educational development, economic development, mental and physical health, political awareness and international involvement.

It has more than 175,000 members located in the United States, West Germany, the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Haiti, Liberia, Bahamas and the Republic of Korea.

Montevallo's Nu

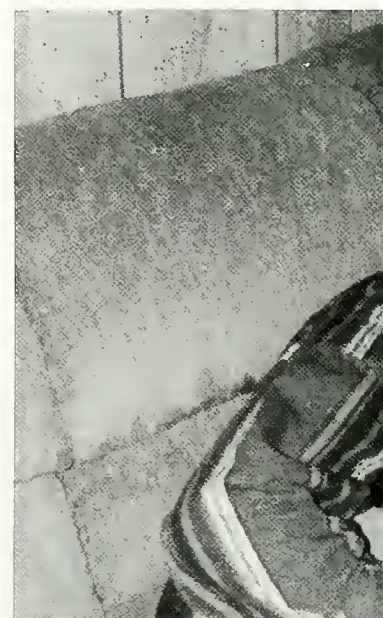
Omicron Chapter was founded in 1977, as the first African-American Greek letter organization on the campus. Nu Omicron chapter of Delta Sigma Theta has been blazing the trail of excellence for African-American students. The 1994-1995 Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta are continuing the organization's involvement in public service. Delta women are active in Habitat For Humanity, Red Cross, Rape Awareness and Adopt-a-Mile, along with a host of other community activities.



Above- Showing their spirit, Alicia Howard, Patrice Johnson and Nelda Smith during the Delta Sigma Theta Information Fair.



Left- Displaying the Delta, Alicia Howard, Monique Martin and Patrice Johnson wear their letters with pride.



ΛΧΑ

Above-Scenes from the Halloween Party, October 30, 1993.

Right-Lambda Chi Alphas in the mood for a melody.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Sigma Epsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has had moments of our greatest triumphs and tragedies over the last two years.

In the fall of 1993 Lambda Chi Alpha gained 10 new associate members. We took the children from the Speech and Hearing Center on their annual trick-or-treat on campus in October and celebrated with our annual "Paralyzed with Fright" Halloween Party. In athletics we placed second in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

The entire campus was greatly saddened by the loss of our fraternity brother, Brad Preston, in an automobile accident over Spring Break. Brad

had served as our Alumni Correspondant and Ritualist within the fraternity and had started the Teeter-Tot-Athon, now an annual event, to benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

In the fall of 1994 and spring of 1995 we signed 14 new associate members. We held the Easter Egg Hunt for the Speech and Hearing Center, and held our second annual Teeter-Tot-Athon for Cerebral Palsy with the Alpha Gammas.

Finally, on April 3, 1995, we dedicated and planted an oak tree in memory of Brad Preston, who represented that which our fraternity strives to attain: true brotherhood and honest friendship.



Above-Bradley Preston died early Easter Sunday morning when he was hit by a tractor-trailer on the shoulder of Interstate 95 near Daytona Beach, Fla. Preston was a sophomore with hopes of becoming a junior high school teacher of history and English.





PHI MU
FALL RUSH 1993



Top-Fall Rush
September 3-6, 1993

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Phi Mu came to the University of Montevallo in 1971, and as always, the sisters have had a very busy schedule this year. They celebrated a successful rush with a pledge bash at the student retreat. Their annual winter formal was held in Atlanta.

The spring semester included a crush party held

on Valentine's Day and spring formal in March.

Phi Mu also had many mixers this year with ATΩ, ΔX, ΠKA, and the Montevallo baseball team.

The Phi Mu sorority also hosted a Rock-a-thon for its national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network, in April.



Top Left:-ATΩ "Disco Fever" Mixer

Top Right:-Fall Formal December 3, 1993



Above:-Fall Rush September 3-6, 1993



Above:-Pledge Bash October 29, 1993





IIKA

Top: Fall Formal
October 2, 1993

Bottom- Spring Formal
Destin, FL April 16-18, 1993

Pi Kappa Alpha

The past year has been a highly successful year for the Pikes at Montevallo. The Theta-Beta chapter celebrated 20 years at Montevallo on April 7, 1994.

The fall semester began with the 11th annual Outrigger party at Brierfield, featuring the band "Idol Image." This is the largest Greek party at Montevallo each year.

Following a successful rush of 20 young men, which was the largest on campus, the Pikes had their annual Pledge formal at the Harbert Center in Birmingham. Other social events of the year included their annual Fireman's Ball in the winter and their spring formal April 15-17 in Florida. The annual Pike's Peak Week is a week long event that promotes brotherhood. The Pikes also participated in mixers with the Chi Omega, Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Delta

sororities.

The Pikes participated in much more than social activities. At the first annual Interfraternity Council Awards Banquet, Pi Kappa Alpha received six of the eleven awards, including the "Outstanding Fraternity on Campus" award. Traditionally the Pikes have many members who serve as SGA officers, IFC officers, orientation leaders, Montevallo Masters and in Order of Omega and many other campus organizations.

In April the Pikes hosted a faculty reception to honor the hard work and dedication of the University faculty. One professor from each college was presented with a plaque as the "Outstanding Professor."

The Pikes had a truly successful year in 1994 and look forward to the future here at Montevallo.



Left-Outrigger Party
September 10, 1993

Top and Bottom-Fishing in
the Gulf, July 30, 1993



Fall Formal
November 20, 1993.

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi

The Gamma Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was the first national fraternity established on Montevallo's campus. This national organization is currently the fastest growing fraternity in the nation.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi dominated intramurals, winning all the sports in the fall. The Pi Kapps once again participated in their national charity project, PUSH (People

Understanding the Severely Handicapped). The chapter also scheduled two formals this year, one in the fall and a "fun in the sun" formal held on the Gulf Coast in the spring.

UM's Pi Kapps have been nationally recognized for their accomplishments at UM, making the 1993-1994 a very successful year.



Top-Alpha Delta Pi Blind Date Party October 8, 1993.

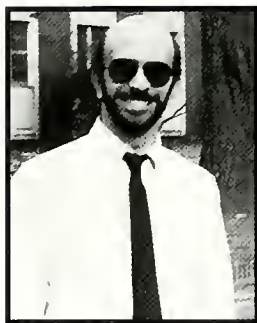
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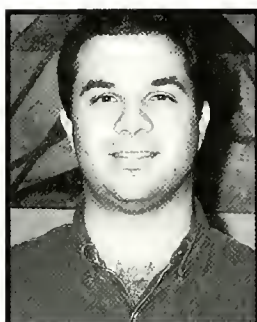
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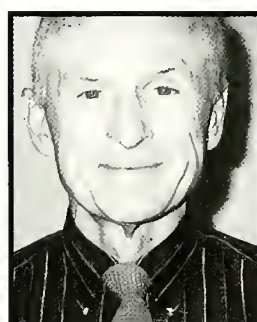
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Robert Bean
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Prakash Bharara
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Charlotte Blackmon
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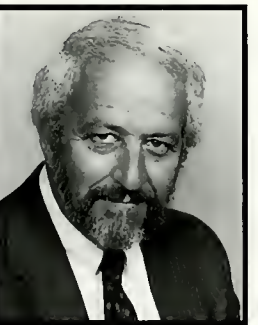
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Richard Dendy
Art



Leland K. Doebler
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William R. Duke
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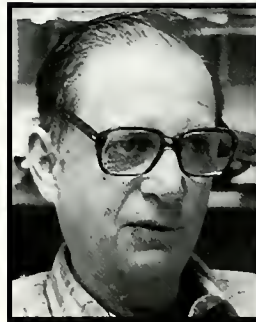
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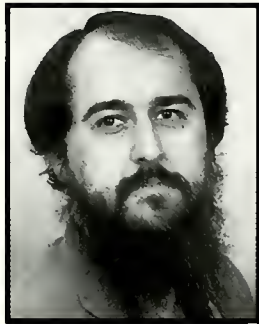
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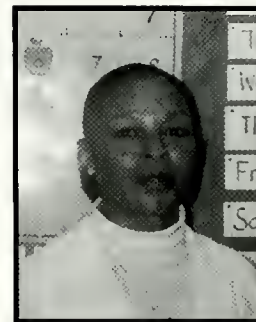
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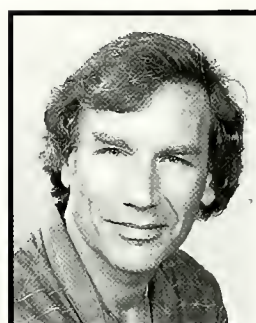
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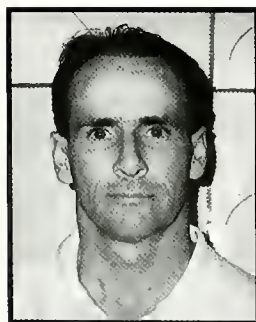
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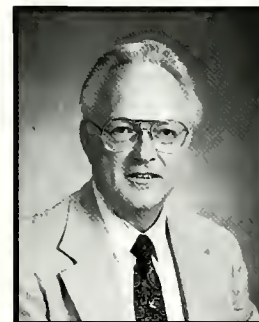
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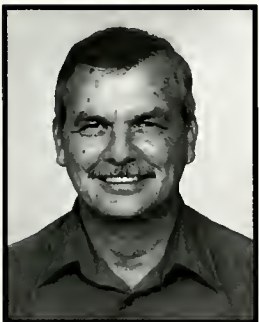
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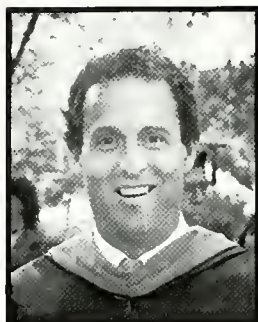
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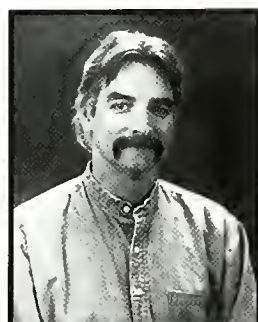
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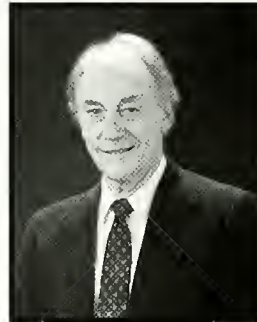
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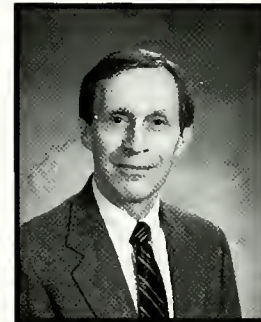
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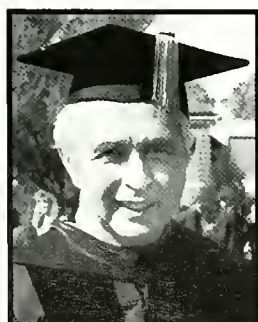
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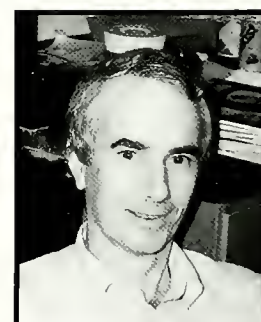
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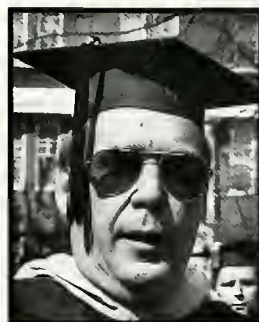
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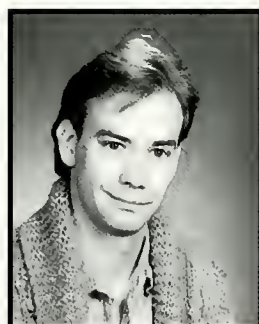
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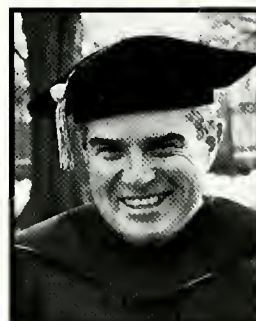
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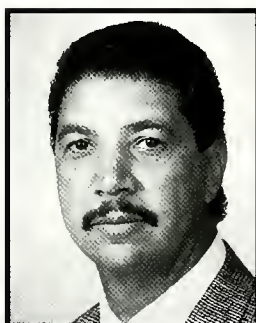
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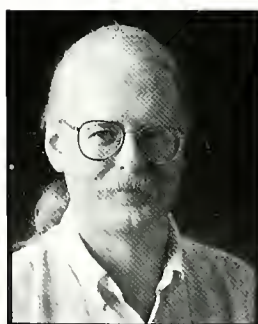
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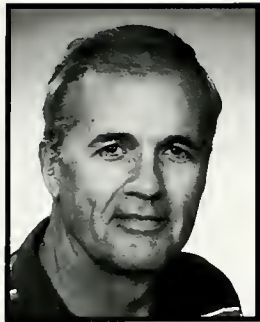
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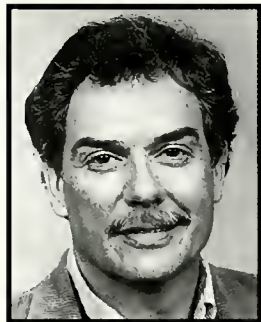
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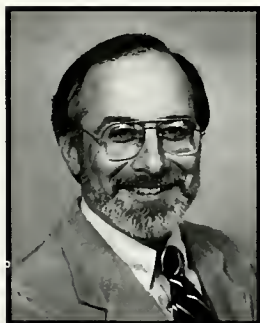
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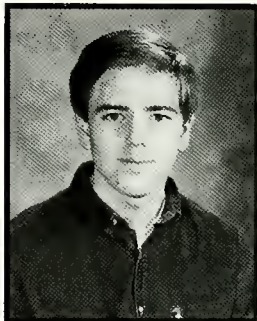
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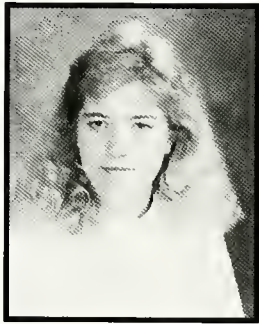
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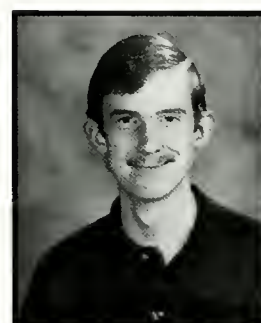
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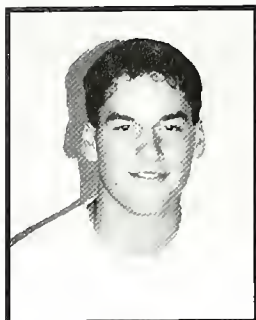
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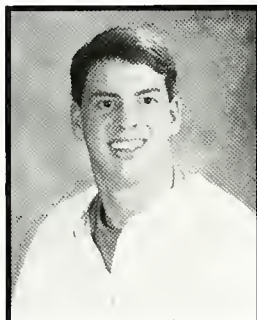
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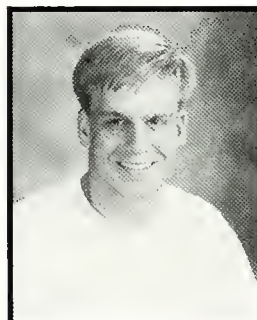
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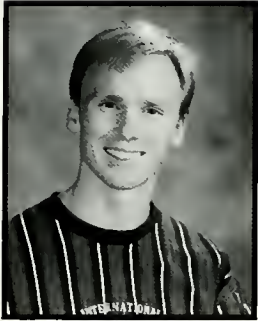
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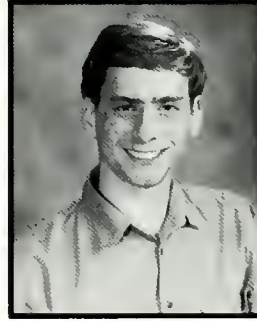
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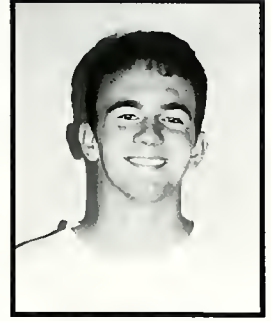
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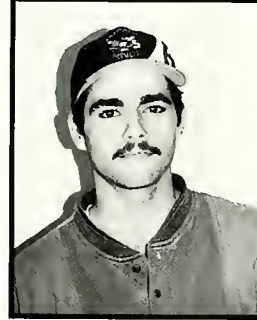
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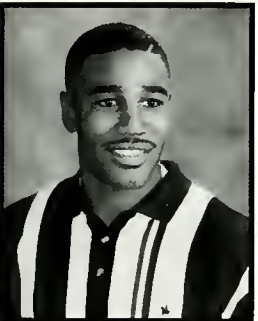
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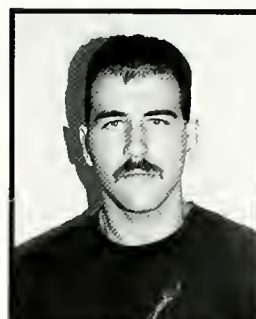
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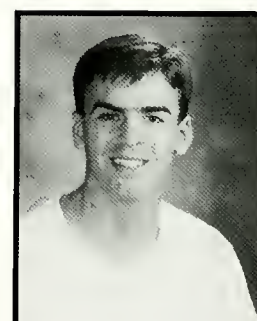
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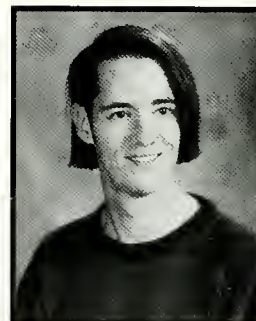
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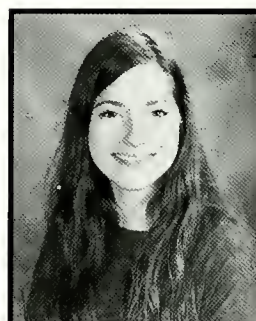
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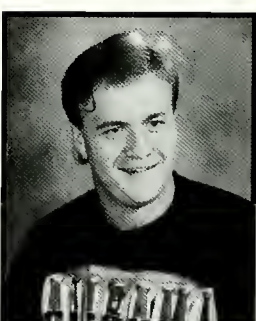
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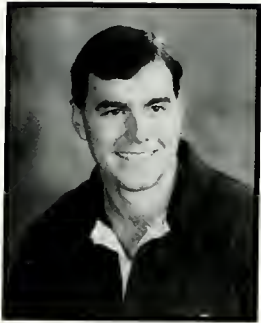


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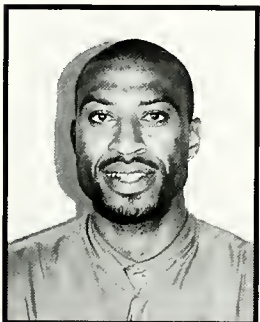
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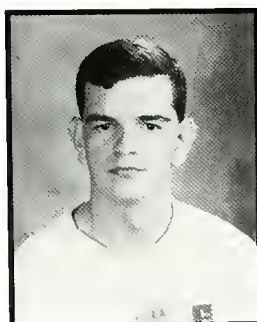
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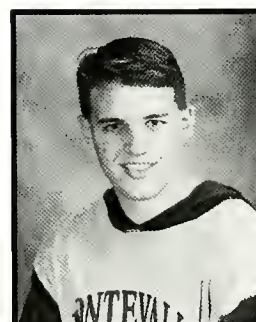
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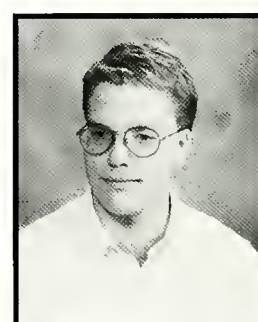
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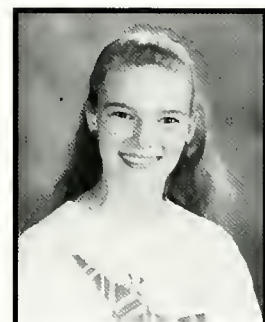
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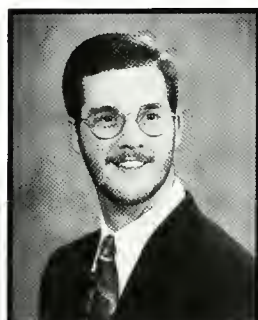
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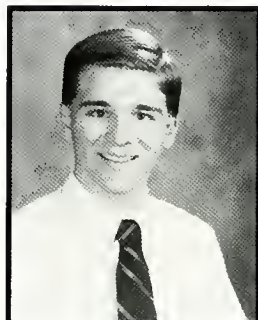
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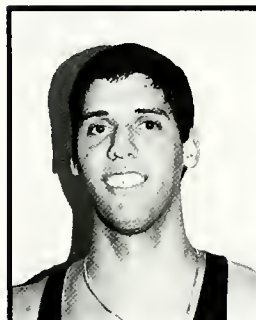
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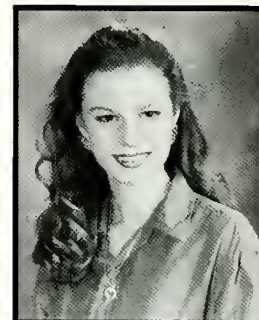
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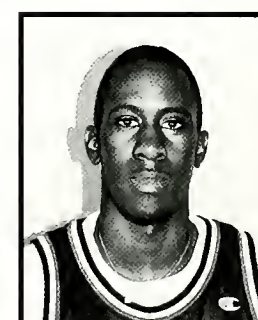
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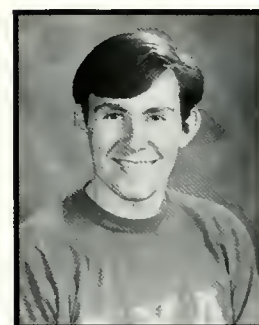
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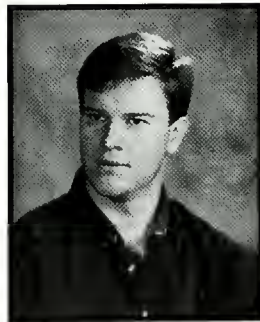
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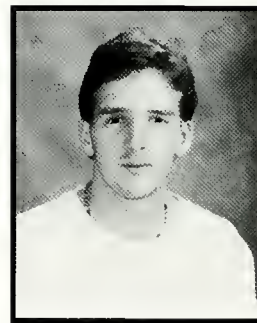
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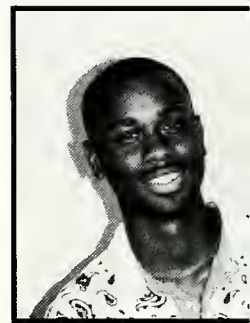
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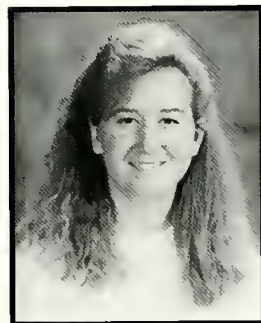
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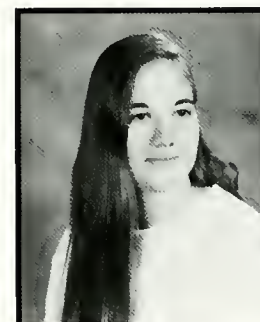
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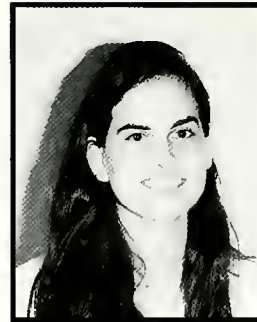
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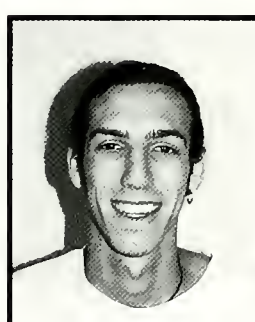
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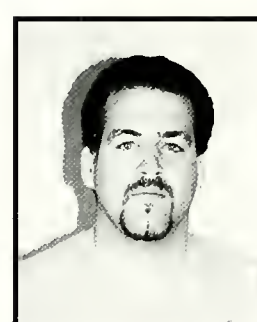
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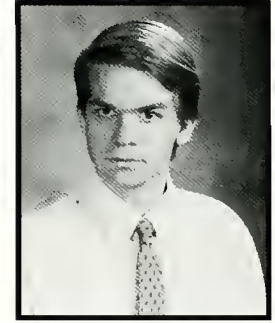
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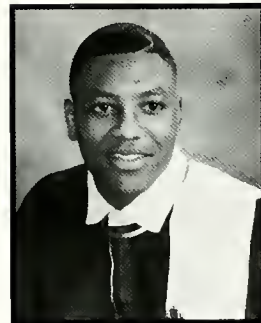
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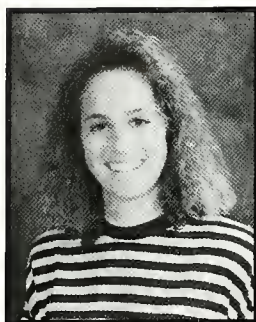
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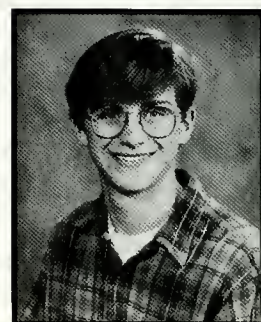
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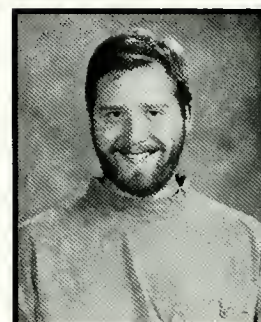
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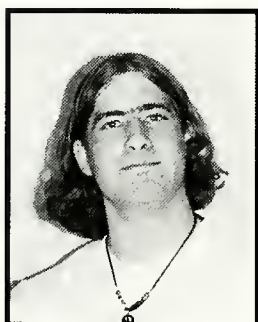
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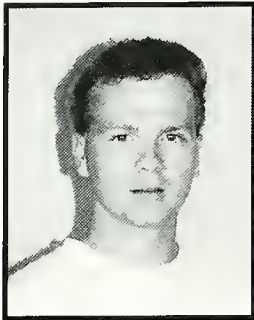


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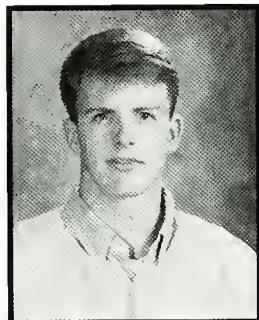
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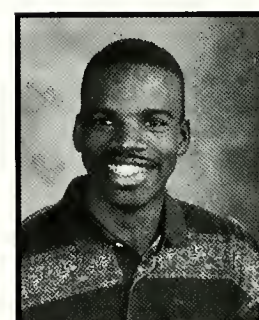
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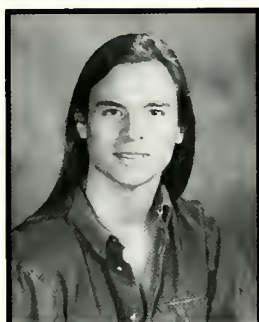
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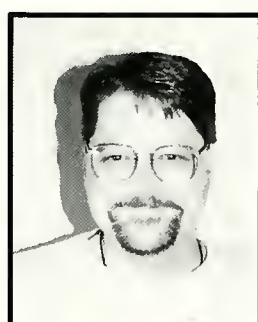
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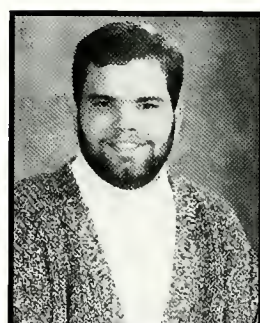
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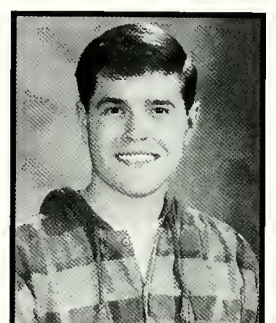
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